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New school plan has everything parents wanted

Board names it in honour of Stuart Baker

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Parents who fought to see Victoria Street School replaced by a new school rather than an addition when it is closed are thrilled with the preliminary plan for the building.

"I was really impressed with it. It looks like we got everything we were looking for," said Lynn Higgs Thompson, co-chair of the Victoria Street Parent Advisory Committee.

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Committee.

Jackie Mayhew, the committee's other co-chair, also applauded the proposed school design, unveiled by the board Tuesday evening.

"It's everything we wanted," she said. "The board has done its best to supply us with a good learning environment for our children and that's all we ever asked for ... We'll never be able to replace Victoria Street School, but this is definitely a good move to the future."

VSS principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross said the design of the new primary school, which is to be named after long-time local educator and administrator Stuart Baker, should foster the same family atmosphere that exists at Victoria Street.

"It lends itself to a real homey atmosphere," she said while highlighting the main features of the plan for trustees.

Tomlinson-Ross and board administrators Brad Saunders, See NEW page 4



FUN OR SCARY? For these kindergarten students at Victoria Street School, the first day of school was a mixture of excitement and nervousness. Waiting for their teacher, Rosemary Malott, to lead them into class are Jasmine Mawbey, Kelly Mulholland, Carson Metcalfe, Joanna Logan and Justin Hicks. Across the county, hundreds of parents were smiling as their little ones boarded the bus for school.

Emergency reductions may be necessary

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The looming reductions in hours of service at Minden Hospital could be followed with similar cutback measures at Haliburton Hospital in the coming months, says Administrator Foster Loucks.

A lack of local physicians to work on-call emergency duties at the Minden Hospital is expected to prompt a reduction from 24 hours to 16 hours per day emergency service as of November.

The hiring of private, outside firms to supply physicians has kept Minden Hospital open around-the-clock throughout the summer, but the costs for 24-hour services will run too high to sustain during the winter, Loucks said in an interview last week.

With a roster of seven doctors

to share on-call duties, Haliburton Hospital has, until now, avoided the health-care crisis which Minden is going through. Loucks, however, warns that could change.

As an incentive to keep local

physicians from leaving the community, doctors' salaries have been "topped up" to meet a guaranteed minimum earning level since last November.

In an interview last week, Loucks expressed concerns that

the costs of the salary top-ups will become too great to sustain 24-hour service during the winter.

Under the agreement with Haliburton doctors, St. Joseph's Hospital, which presently owns both Minden and Haliburton Hospitals, pays Haliburton's seven physicians the difference between the guaranteed minimum and their actual earnings through OHIP billings during their on call shift.

But with the summer coming to a close, the demand in hospital services will drop substantially, resulting in lower doctor earnings and higher wage top-ups.

"If what (doctors) were able to bill OHIP doesn't reach the guaranteed minimum, we make up the shortfall... And this isn't something we've ever had to do," said Loucks.

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'Miracle' saves teen in fall from cliff

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A teenager who fell nearly 80 feet down a steep bluff in Stanhope last Monday was "very fortunate" to escape with only minor injuries, says his mother.

Graeme Fawcett lost his footing and plunged over the edge of Stanhope's scenic look-out, "free-falling" for up to 30 feet before hitting the side of the embankment and tumbling the rest of the way down.

The battered and bruised 14-year-old, who had been working for the Municipality of Stanhope to clear the trail leading to the look-out, needed stitches to close bad gashes to his head and knee, but was not seriously injured.

"We kind of think an angel must have carried him down

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Dancers meet Highlands cottager in Glasgow

There's another story of our "It's a Small World" file: In this week's Echo there's a story about three local teenagers who took part in three Highland dancing competitions in Scotland. When they were getting ready to board the plane for home in Glasgow, a couple next to them discovered that the girls were going back to the Haliburton Highlands, they said they knew

the area well — they own a cottage on Koshlong Lake...

The timing couldn't be better for buying a house or cottage in the Highlands. People who are thinking about taking the plunge for the first time are invited to a "first-time home buyer's seminar" hosted by the Haliburton and District Real Estate Board. The seminar is Sept. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Haliburton Legion. Guest speakers include representatives from two banks, lawyer David Bishop and realtor Charlie Smith. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

The ducks on Kushog Lake are definitely friendly — or really hungry. A few weeks ago, Norma Goodger was out in her boat when two ducks came along and jumped into the boat. They stood on the seat, waiting for the cottager to feed them, but she was unprepared for their visit and couldn't accommodate them. Disgruntled, they flew off to another boat. Strange but true...

The Haliburton and District Lions Club does a lot of good things for the community — and

the members have fun doing them. If you'd like to find out more about the club, and helping them make the community a better place to live, you're invited to a corn roast at Birch Point Lodge on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

Redstone Lake cottager Karen Tworzanski and Ron Reid of Carvarvon were the lucky winners of hand made vacuum cleaner covers in a Canadian Ski Patrol draw on the weekend. Tworzanski chose a cow caricature cover, while Reid's was a mouse caricature. Both were made by Lois Foster, a member of the Canadian Ski Patrol at Sir Sams. The local patrollers will be holding another fund raising

draw before Christmas, this one for a hand crafted bench. Training sessions for local patrollers, who must requalify every year, begin this month.

Here's a message for jazz fans: the Kawartha Jazz Society has announced its 1995 Fall Concert Season. On Sunday, Sept. 17 there's Montreal jazz pianist Oliver Jones followed by the Kieran Overs Nonet on November 5 and singer/pianist Mose Allison's trio on Sunday, January 21, 1996. All concerts are at the Market Hall, under the clock tower, 336 George Street, Peterborough and run from 7:30 to 10 p.m.. A series pass is \$33 for adults and \$20 for students. Individual concert tickets are \$14 each and are available at the door. For information call Ken Brown (705) 743-8750 or David Blanchard at (705) 743-4941.



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lakes to counter the evaporation losses along the canal system. The dry spell is now similar to that which we experienced early in July.

Minimum flow was being run from the Kawarthas until August 29 when it became apparent that Rice

Lake and the Trent River could use a small boost. For a few days the flow will be increased from Stony to Rice Lake to redistribute the water that is coming from Haliburton. The flow is then expected to return to minimum.

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Little baby hummingbird is adopted by cottage family

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

As the Thompson family has found out, there's surprisingly little difference between raising a baby hummingbird and raising a baby human.

Babies of both species cry when they're hungry. They're not toilet trained (or nest trained) and tend to have little accidents on mommie. They wake up in the middle of the night because they're thirsty, and they're afraid of moving things that are much bigger than they are.

The only problems is that as parents, the Thompsons don't know how to teach a baby hummingbird how to fly. It's not something their parents taught them how to do.

Last Wednesday, the Stormy Lake cottagers found themselves babysitting a tiny little hummingbird that couldn't fly.

"I found her in the grass," says five-year-old David. "I seen her jumping up. She was trying to fly."

He called his parents, Darlene and Peter, and his seven-year-old sister Tamara. Seeing that the bird couldn't lift itself off the ground, and worried about other animals killing it, Mrs. Thompson gingerly picked up the feather-light creature.

Audubon came to the rescue after that. A quick perusal of the Thompsons' bird book taught them all about the ruby-throated hummingbird and even helped them establish that their little charge was a she, whom they named Jewel.

An adult hummingbird feeds its young by regurgitating flower nectar. The Thompsons, although very committed, prefer cutting some flowers and bringing them to Jewel, who eagerly sucks out the nectar herself. Then they take her to the hummingbird feeder with its sweetened clear water. (The red dye people used to use in the water is harmful to the birds so the Thompsons use a red plastic feeder instead.)

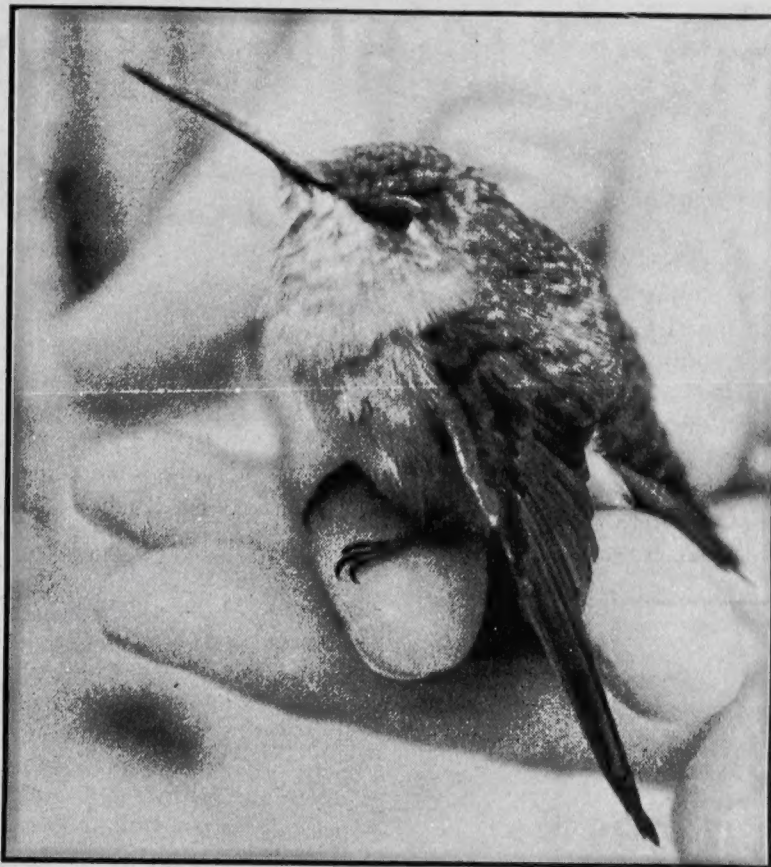
At night, they bring her in so she won't be eaten by predators. They filled a peanut butter lid full of sugared water for the night-time feedings. (Jewel's "tweeks" let them know when it's time to eat.)

"She loves the attention," says Mrs. Thompson, who holds Jewel while her children bring it flowers.

It's not known how Jewel got to be sitting in the middle of their lawn. There are two adult hummingbirds who come regularly to the feeder, however. Had Jewel tried to fly, but failed? Will she ever be strong enough to beat her wings at such a frenetic pace?

The Thompsons decided they would take care of her for the Labour Day weekend and if she wasn't flying before they left on Monday, they'd take her to the Kortwright Conservation Area near their home in Maple.

When David and Tamara return to school, they'll definitely have something interesting to talk about for show and tell. It's not many humans who get to be a hummingbird's family.



A LITTLE JEWEL: For some unknown reason, this baby hummingbird does not know how to fly. The Thompson family on Stormy Lake found it in the grass last week and fearing it would be eaten by predators, took on the task of being its parents. Here, Darlene Thompson holds "Jewel" while her children Tamara and David feed it the nectar from wild flowers. By the end of the weekend, the bird was still not flying so they took it to the Kortwright Conservation Area near their home in Maple.

Kinmount man charged with impaired in fatal accident

A North York man was killed Monday evening when a car he was a passenger in swerved off the road and crashed into a tree.

A 33-year-old Kinmount man who was driving the vehicle has been charged by Minden OPP with impaired driving causing death and failing to provide a blood sample.

Pedro Desousa, 33, died when the 1995 Ford van, which was travelling westbound on County Road 1 two kilometres east of Hwy 121, drove onto the north shoulder, crossed the eastbound lane, then left the roadway and struck a tree in the south ditch. The accident occurred just before 9 p.m.. Desousa was not wearing a seatbelt, police said.

Minden fire department, OPP and ambulance service attended the accident and the victim was taken to Minden Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Police say the accident is still under investigation. A post-mortem is to be conducted to determine the victim's cause of death.

The driver of the car was treated at

Police News

Minden Hospital for minor injuries and later released.

New charges laid against teacher

Two new charges have been laid against a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teacher.

On August 23, Minden OPP laid two charges of sexual assault against the teacher, who had been charged with five counts of sexual exploitation last spring. The new charges involve a former female student, not the one involved in the first allegations.

The preliminary trial is scheduled for Sept. 12 in Lindsay.

Liquor store break-in

Thieves who broke into the Gooderham liquor store early Sunday morning swiped about a half-tonne of booze and unsuccessfully tried to steal

the safe.

Police said the robbers pried open the back door and cut the alarm system cable. "They also pried at the safe but were not able to get it open. They left spilled booze all over the place and there was a real mess inside," said Const. Ron Buchanan.

The break-in was discovered later in the morning by store manager Debra Scott.

Man rescued from burning car

Witnesses rescued an Irondale man from his burning car after it left the road, rolled over twice and caught fire.

Murray Simmons, 49, was travelling westbound in his 1984 Dodge Omni on Hwy 503 in Glamorgan when the car swerved into the north ditch and caught fire.

Simmons was pulled out of the burning vehicle by passersby before emergency crews arrived at the accident. The fire spread to roadside bush and burned about a 20 foot area, police said.

Glamorgan firefighters and first response crew extinguished the blaze and applied first aid to the victim. Simmons was treated at Haliburton Hospital for a 30-stitch cut on the head and released.

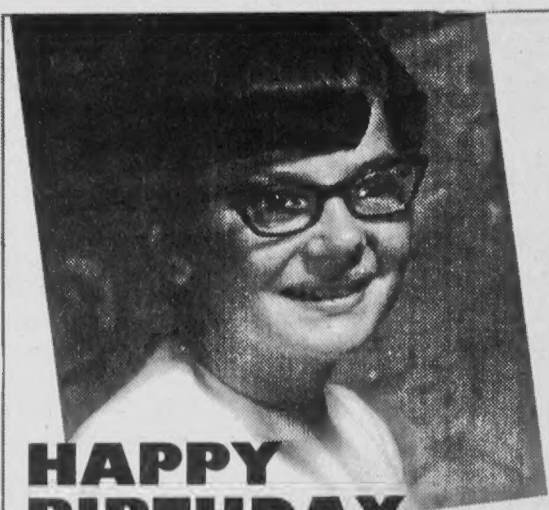
"We never got their names but the people who pulled him out the car probably saved his life," said Const. Buchanan.

The accident is still under investigation and charges are pending.

Motorists be careful

From August 25 to August 31, the Minden OPP investigated 48 general occurrences. Also investigated were: 10 accidents, 5 break and enter, 3 damage complaints, 7 thefts, 3 domestics, and 2 noisy parties (getting better).

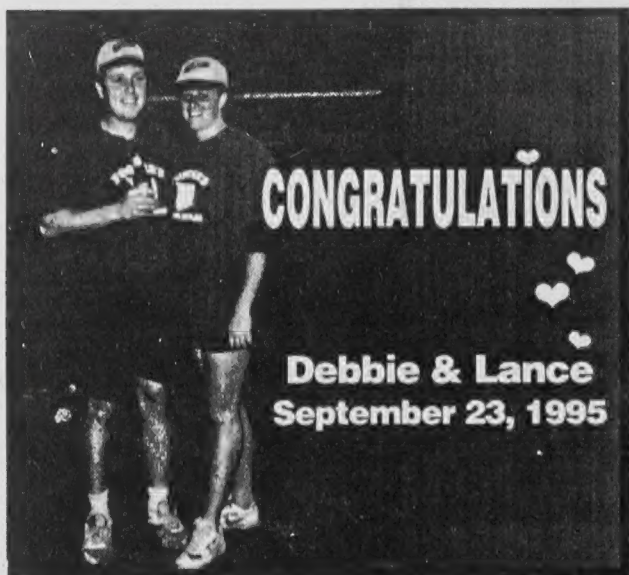
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New school looks like boomerang; separate site

FROM page 1

Dale Robinson and Jim Bradley worked with the board's architect over the summer to come up with the design.

The proposed school, to be located on the grounds surrounding J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, includes 12 classrooms, a library, staff room/cooking area, offices and an activity room.

Shaped like a boomerang, or a stealth bomber as it has been referred to by some, the design would have classrooms leading off the central library and reception area in two wings.

The one-storey plan includes one Junior Kindergarten classroom, two Kindergarten rooms and three rooms each for Grade 1, Grade 2 and Grade 3.

The JK room could be dropped from the plan, should board members eventually decide to cut the program.

Though there has been no official statement, the Tories have hinted they will make JK optional, in which case Haliburton would likely opt out of offering the expensive program.

However, if the board no longer runs JK, it would most likely lose

funding that has already been okayed by the province to build a JK

classroom at the new school, Bradley has said.

The board plans to relocate Grade 3 classes to the new school from JDHES once it is opened.

Not only would the move join primary level students together, as has been requested by many in the community, but also it would free up classroom space at JDHES, which is expected to grow in the coming years.

"The thing I really like about the design is that a teacher or a principal can stand in that hub (where the library and reception area are located) and see up and down both hallways, so if there's a problem there's no problem with access," said board chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye.

Tomlinson-Ross said the proposed design takes advantage of the forest and natural scenery surrounding the chosen site, located off Highlandwood Dr.

The big classrooms, approximately 803 square feet each, are a good size to accommodate computer areas, as well as students, she said.

Rather than have buses travelling along Highlandwood Dr. to the new school, the board plans for students to be picked up and dropped off at JDHES.

The two schools will be linked by a paved walkway.

Bradley said the proposed design is presently only a "footprint" and could be modified over the next planning stages.

Over the next few weeks mem-

bers of the board's various committees will be given the opportunity to examine the design and make comments.

VSS staff and members of the school's parent advisory committee will also get a chance to have input on the plan before it is formally adopted by the board.

In the meantime, the board will conduct soil tests at the preferred site to determine how much rock will have to be blasted prior to construction.

The board hopes to approve a final school design at its next meeting and send it to the Ministry of Education for approval soon after.

"Now that people like it and the community is behind it, we want to get this thing going," Ladurantaye said.

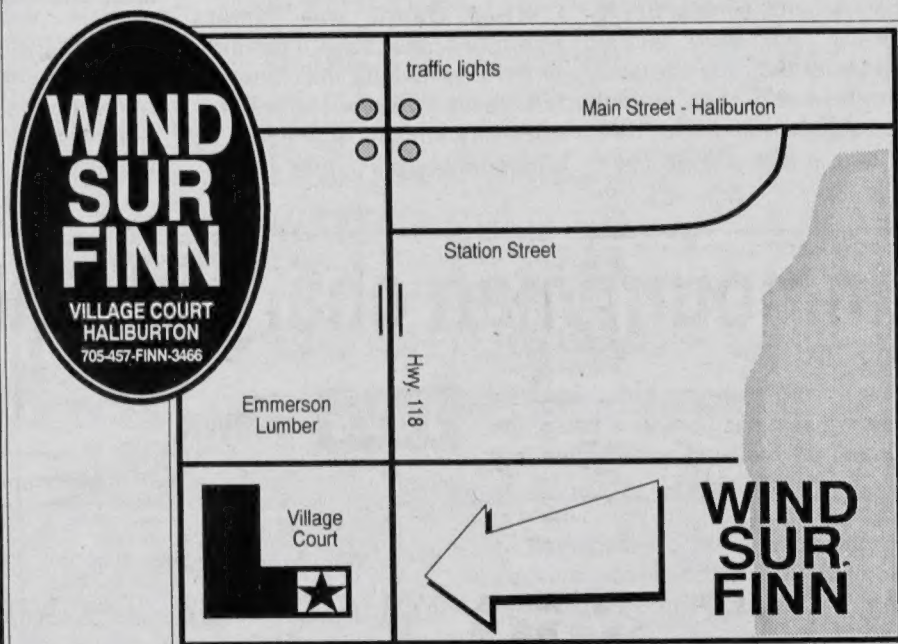
The cost of building the proposed school, bar any unforeseen difficulties, will fall within the approved budget of about \$2.3-million, said Bradley.

That cost is to be offset by a provincial grant of \$525,000, plus \$575,000 the board has in its reserves from the sale of the former Lakeview School.

The board hopes to further reduce the cost to taxpayers by selling VSS, which is scheduled for closure by Aug. 31, 1997.

Ultimately, the board wants to construct both the new school and the addition and renovations to the high school at the same time so that they will both be finished for the beginning of school in September 1997.

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Stuart Baker's education roots dig deep in county

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

As a young Gr. 4 student at Victoria Street School student in the early 1940s, Stuart Baker vividly remembers the yearly visits school inspector Archie Stouffer would pay to the classroom for teacher evaluations.

Among the highlights of Mr. Baker's early school year memories are also the end-of-year trips students from around the county would make to Mr. Stouffer's Gull River home.

The June excursions, which would include student performances and dancing around the maypole on Mr. and Mrs. Stouffer's front lawn, were more than just school field trips intended to break classroom monotony:

"There were no school buses at that time and students had little opportunity to travel outside the village in which they lived and went to school. So Mr. Stouffer would have different days when students from each school would be invited to his house as an event.

"(Mr. Stouffer) realized that students' whole lives centered in their own village and this was an opportunity to give students a worldly experience; to get outside their own community," Mr. Baker recalls.

"(Those visits) were the thrill of the lifetime. They were just a wonderful experience. It would be so exciting as a young public school student to go from Haliburton to Minden to the inspector's house."

It would be about a decade later that, in 1955 as a first year teacher at the Scotch Line one-room schoolhouse near Minden,

Mr. Baker would find his own teaching skills being closely watched by the evaluating eyes of Mr. Stouffer.

After the class was let out, Mr. Stouffer "gave me some advice about things that I could learn to do that I hadn't thought of in my teaching. And he also encouraged me to go back to teachers' school.

"I really wasn't sure at the time what I wanted to do as a career. Like much of the youth of today, I didn't have a 'master' plan," says the silver-haired Mr. Baker from the living room of his Mountain Street home.

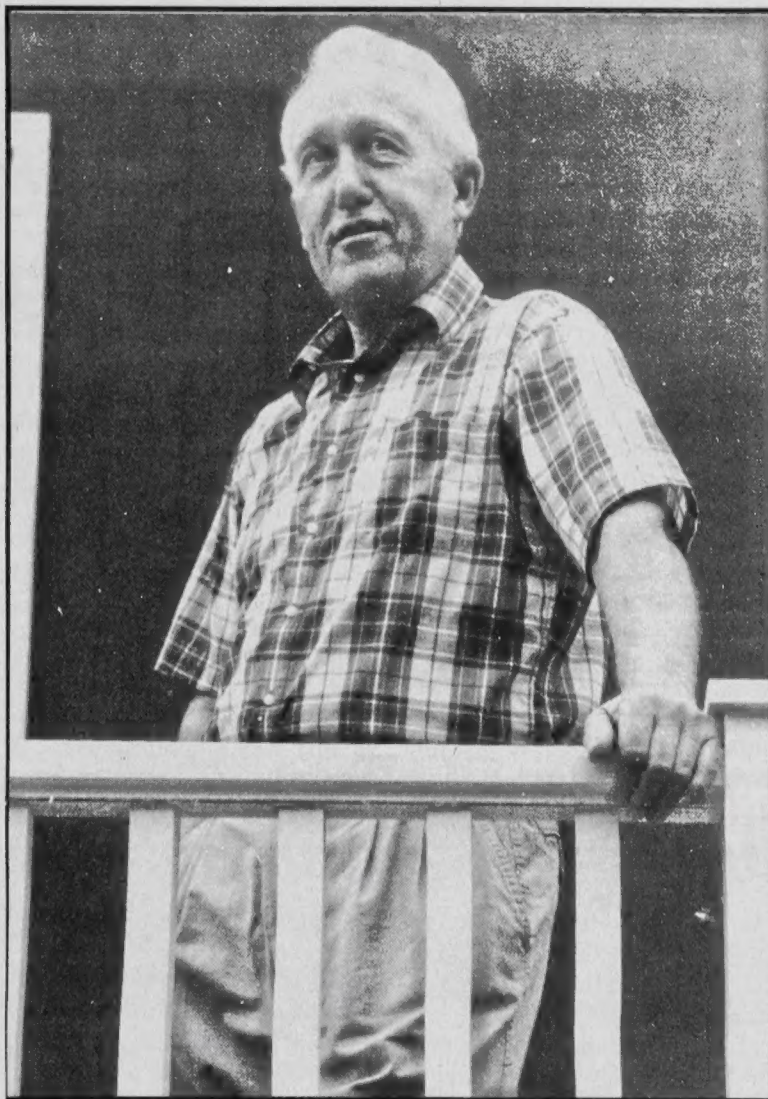
Prior to his classroom initiation at Scotch Line, he vowed to commit to teaching for a three-year period "and at the end of that I would decide if I liked it or not and whether I could actually do it; if not then I would go on to something else."

By the end of the next school year, when he taught Gr. 5 students at Lakeview School, Mr. Baker was convinced he had indeed found his calling. "I was pretty sure that I could teach, and that I enjoyed it."

In between Septembers, Mr. Baker wed his long-time sweetheart Dorothy — they met in Gr. 2 while at Victoria St. School and later began dating in high school and have two children — and left the red-brick Highland Street home in which he was born in 1934 and raised by his parents, Wes and Catherine.

Mr. Baker would establish his teaching career at Lakeview, where he would eventually become principal in the mid-1960s.

Shortly following the merger of local school boards in 1969 — creating today's Haliburton



Honour is "overwhelming" for Stuart Baker

County Board of Education — Mr. Baker became principal of Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

While Mr. Baker's association with Mr. Stouffer would leave a lasting "imprint" on him, it was Doug Hodgson whom Mr. Baker points to as having the greatest influence on him.

"He would have been my mentor," Mr. Baker says. "As director of education, (Hodgson) would give his principals a lot of opportunity to develop and to learn more about education. Working for him, we had far greater opportunity to grow and learn than you would in a larger school system.

"He would ask me to go to (Ministry of Education) presentations on policy or new curriculum which were intended for administrative personnel. I would be the only principal there while everyone else would

be a superintendent of education with their school board."

Still principal at ASES, Mr. Baker attended weekend classes at Waterloo Lutheran University where he received his Bachelor of Arts, needed if he wanted to teach at the high school level. After receiving his B.A., Mr. Baker went to Queen's for his Master of Education.

It was after his graduation that Mr. Hodgson encouraged Mr. Baker to study for and write his supervisory officer's exam required for administrative level postings.

In 1984, Mr. Hodgson stepped down from his position and Mr. Baker assumed the position of his mentor. He would remain as Haliburton County's Director of Education for the next seven years.

The valuable contributions Mr. Stouffer and Mr. Hodgson both made to the community's educa-

tion system are recognized through the public learning institutions which bear their names. The irony of last week's announcement that Haliburton's new public school would be named after him was not lost on Mr. Baker, considering the influential roles the two men had on his own life.

"It is quite an embarrassing and overwhelming honour to think that anyone would think a building should carry your name. It is an unexpected and humbling honour that is beyond my capability of putting into words," says Mr. Baker.

Clearly uncomfortable reflecting on his own personal accomplishments during his 36-year school life, Mr. Baker attributes his success throughout his career to the people who surrounded him.

"I've been blessed with an extremely large amount of good luck. I never had any master plan for my career; but I was always surrounded by a team of good people around me so I didn't require a lot of smarts. That's the secret to success."

He credits all components of Haliburton County's education system — teachers, caretakers, office staff and administrators alike — for creating "a learning atmosphere in which students can learn well and parents can have confidence in.

"In education, you can't achieve anything on your own. It is really a team operation. There are so many people who dedicate their lives and who don't get much attention. There are so many very thoughtful people."

He also credits today's school board for keeping a close bond with its employees and the community, "which is what gives Haliburton County its strength in its education system."

Remembering his own classroom marks as a student, Mr. Baker admits his career as an educator was an unlikely one. "I was just barely an average student. I had to really knuckle down and still sometimes the teachers weren't too happy with my marks," he says adding with a smile "never in my wildest imagination did I ever think one day I'd be a principal."

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Emergency costs escalate

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"The payment for this arrangement is having to come out the hospital budget... If the cost of this arrangement starts going through the roof, then we'll have a serious problem and we'll have to take another look (at 24-hour service)," cautions Loucks.

Covering the salary top-ups "is not a problem" during the summer, because the demand for service is high. But, "typically, after the summer, traffic goes right down and then it's trying to cover the costs during that non-busy time that is the hardest part."

Stuart Baker, Haliburton's representative on St. Joseph's board and past chairman of the Acting Health Services Board, says "there are too many unknowns right now" to predict whether or not a reduction in hours of service will be necessary at Haliburton Hospital.

While optimistic a solution will be found before it comes to such a measure, Baker concedes that cutting hospital hours is a realistic scenario. "Anything is possible when you have a scarcity of money to run operations in the same fashion we've operated in the past... I think our administrative people are the ones who need to look at all of

the options and bring them to our board."

The original deal between Haliburton Hospital and its medical staff was re-negotiated in July, with doctors agreeing to lower the guaranteed salary level, says Dr. Norm Bottum, who is the negotiation representative for the physicians.

"We're happy with the present agreement and we feel it is one that we can live with," says Bottum.

While not ruling it out altogether, he doesn't see much room for further compromise.

"Our feeling is that the change in July was a compromise... If we run into difficulty, we may

have to re-visit the agreement; or the hospital may have to make some very important decisions," says Bottum.

Guaranteed salary agreements have become common in the past couple of years as incentives for doctors to stay in rural, less-lucrative communities.

Emergency hospital care, explains Bottum "is not a service which doctors can provide without some reasonable guarantees".

He says local physicians would "strongly oppose" a reduction of 24-hour service at Haliburton Hospital.

Loucks and Baker are hopeful the provincial government will

step in and relieve hospitals from the burden of salary top-ups for doctors. At a time when government funding to hospitals is being continuously cut, it's unfair and unrealistic for hospitals to have to pad physicians' earnings, Loucks says.

With many small communities facing similar health-care crises, Baker says "the provincial government has got to get on top of this situation" and address the issue of emergency services in rural Ontario.

"This is a provincial problem and it should be resolved at the provincial level."

Board will appoint replacement trustee

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education will not call for a costly by-election to find a replacement for a Sherborne et al trustee who resigned early this summer.

Instead, the board will appoint someone to fill the seat left vacant when John Munro stepped down as a trustee and chairman of the board in June.

Munro, who had served on the board for seven years, had to give up his position when he moved to British Columbia with his family to take a new job.

Director of Education Brad Saunders told board members

on Tuesday it would cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to hold a by-election to find a new trustee.

He recommended the board avoid the costly procedure and appoint a replacement from a list of applicants.

Not only is a by-election expensive, but it takes more time to organize than it does to interview interested applicants, said board chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye.

"We want to get (the process) finished as soon as possible because the people in Sherborne are sitting there with no one representing them right now," she said.

The board is inviting those interested in completing the

remaining two years of the current term to submit written applications, outlining why they want to join the board, pertinent biographical information and experience related to public service or education.

Though the chosen trustee will represent Sherbourne, he or she can reside anywhere in Haliburton County.

Applicants must be at least 18, hold Canadian citizenship and be a public school elector.

"We want to have a really good person who thinks worldly and is in tune with education and educational practices," said Ladurantaye.

The deadline for prospective trustees to submit applications to the board office is Sept. 15.

Teen falls 70 feet and miraculously escapes serious injury in Stanhope

FROM page 1

because I think he should have been hurt more seriously than that," Barb Fawcett said Wednesday while her son recuperated in Haliburton Hospital.

In a tragic accident in 1983, a young man was killed when he fell off the same cliff.

As a result of an ensuing coroner's inquest, Stanhope erected a protective fence along the edge of the bluff, said clerk-administrator Gerald Bain.

Bain, who is familiar with the rocky area where the teen fell, called it "a miracle" that he was not more seriously injured.

According to Minden OPP, Fawcett and his two co-workers were on the wrong side of the fence when the accident occurred at about 9:15 a.m.

"They should not have been where they were," Const. Ron Buchanan said, reading from the notes of investigating officer Boyd Jarvis.

He said the three boys were "well off the trail" when they decided to take a break on a ledge on the bluff.

Graeme slipped and fell as he stood up to go back to work, he said.

One of Graeme's co-workers ran to the nearby municipal office and alerted staff there to call for an ambulance.

Stanhope volunteer

firefighters, police and ambulance attendants arrived at the scene within five minutes, said Mrs. Fawcett.

The dazed and disoriented teen, who was knocked unconscious during the fall, was rushed to Haliburton Hospital where he was X-rayed for possible leg, pelvis and collar bone fractures.

"They were amazed at the hospital that there were no bones broken," said Mrs. Campbell.

Graeme was kept at the hospital until September 1 for observation while he began to heal from his wounds.

This was the second time in a month the accident prone teenager was rushed to hospital for injuries suffered at work.

About three weeks ago while cutting brush alongside a trail his saw slipped, slicing into his left hand and severing a tendon to his index finger.

The partial cast and bandage he still wears to cover the wound may have hampered his ability to grasp onto something to prevent falling off the bluff, said his mother.

The fall, along with his previous injury, have convinced Graeme to seek some less-adventurous form of summer employment next year.

"He's told me next summer he's going to work in the grocery store," said Mrs. Fawcett.

Graeme, who is to begin Grade 10 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, will likely miss the first week of school while he recuperates.

Stanhope deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison said the scenic look-out, which can be reached from Mifflin Rd., is "quite safe."

"If you stay on the trail and you stay within the fence, you would have a very difficult time hurting yourself," she said.



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Former chamber president named as new manager

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Former Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce President Brian Dean has gone from giving orders to taking orders.

Dean, who served as Chamber president for two years before handing the reins over to Connie Sims two weeks ago, has been named by the board of directors as manager of the Chamber's Minden head office.

Instead of planning the future marketing of the county, Dean will now be responsible for implementing marketing endeavors the chamber has planned for the next year. He is to begin the minimum 37.5 hour/week position today.

Dean, along with a yet-to-be-hired executive assistant, will be responsible for operating "absolutely everything" within Hwy 35 the head office. "I'll be taking care of financial planning, membership, building maintenance, setting up marketing programs and "doing basically everything the board wants done," said Dean.

While no longer involved with the decision-making side of the Chamber, Dean said he welcomes his new role.

"Very much so. I'm quite involved. We have a lot of great things planned in the next couple of years and it is great to be a part of it. So it's very exciting. It's going to be a very busy year."

Dean fills the managerial posting left

vacant when Chamber financial troubles forced the layoff of the previous manager in 1991. "We came to a point where we are expanding and going places and the way we were operating just wasn't working out," said Chamber President Connie Sims of the hiring.

Dean's background with the Chamber of Commerce and his "dedication to promoting Haliburton County" put him among the top qualified candidates for the position, she said.

There were 39 applicants for the job — which was advertised in the range of \$25,000 to \$30,000 — and six were interviewed by the board. Dean's position is based on an annual contract.

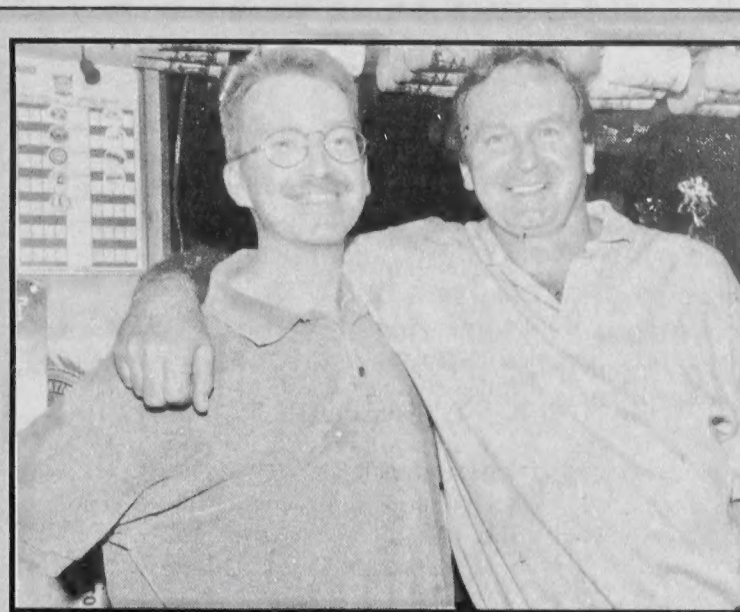
"He has given 110 per cent to the Chamber the last few years and we feel really positive about the decision," Sims said.

"We feel the office will run a lot smoother and the continuity will be there. Before we were all helping run the office and it was very nerve-racking to say the least," added Sims.

Dean holds a seat as a Board of Director with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce but may have to relinquish the position now that he is in a managerial role, Sims said.

As well as office duties, he will be responsible for spearheading and organizing trade shows, advertising schemes intended to break into new markets and a number of joint initiatives with other communities.

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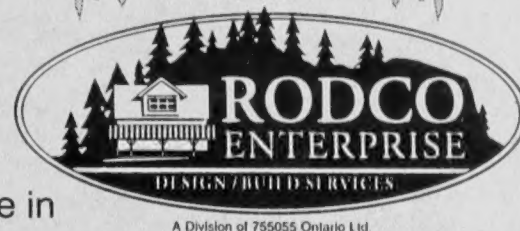


McKeck's Place employee Mike O'Hara (left) received a royal sendoff last week before moving out to Vancouver Island with his family. O'Hara has worked at the sports restaurant owned by Walt McKechnie (right) for the last four years.

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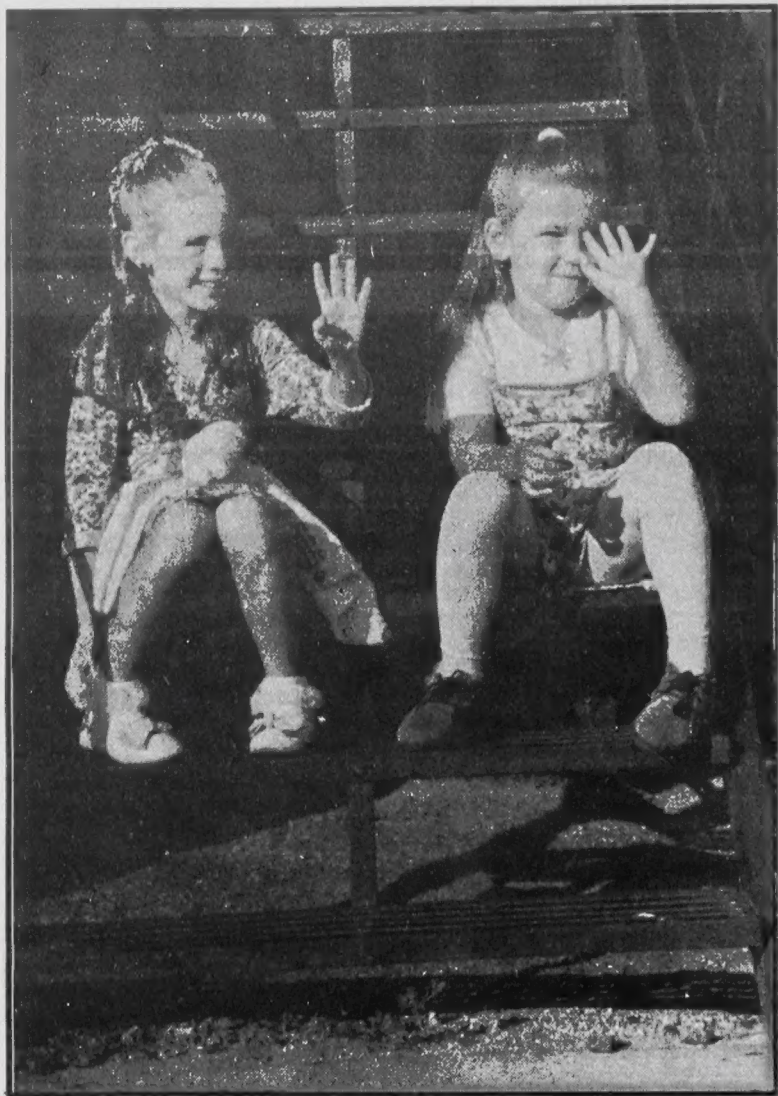
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Victoria Street School Grade 1 students Kaitlyn Fearrey and Courtney Condon wave at friends they haven't seen all summer, below, while at right, Andrea Roberts, Lori Turrin and Rosemary Shivji provide a comforting shoulder for each other when it's time to say goodbye



Highlands singers impress judges at CNE contest finals

Two local singers reached the finals in the country singing competition at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Ian Brohm, who competed in the men's open, and Alicia Sales, who competed in the 12 and under category, both came fifth overall, impressing the judges with their wide range and talented performances.

Alicia went into the finals a little bit nervous, even though

she had placed first overall in the preliminaries. "Good country sounds... clean low notes... keep on singing... great potential here," read the judges' comments.

This was her first exposure to such a large venue and it was a valuable learning experience for the Grade 7 student at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

It was the exposure to others

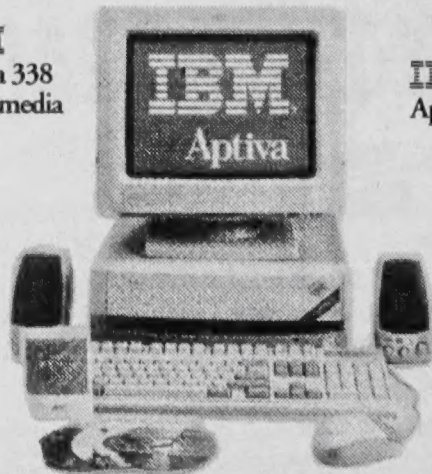
in the music industry which was important for Brohm, who owns Hair Emporium with his wife Lynn in Haliburton. Not only does it give him added experience, but it introduces him to a wider potential audience.

"It's a whole learning experience," he says.

Brohm is the lead singer in the local band, Summerwind, and Alicia competed in the Kinmount Fair talent contest over the weekend. She will also be singing at the opening of the Women's Emergency House in Haliburton on September 9.

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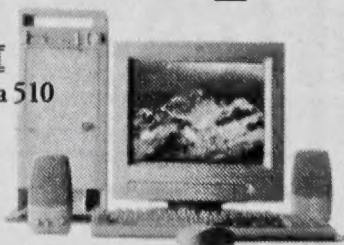
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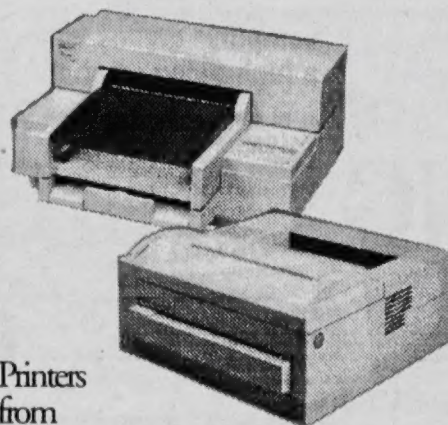
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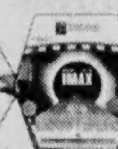
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Dealing with inconsiderate neighbours

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If most problems on a lake are caused by people who aren't considerate of others, then how do you tell those people their behaviour isn't appreciated?

You can discuss it at your lake association meeting, as Kushog Lake property owners did on Saturday. But the people who are causing the problems probably don't take time to get involved with their association.

You can write about it in your lake association newsletter. But the people who are causing the problems probably don't read it.

You can even write about it in your local newspaper, but once again, you're probably preaching to the converted anyway.

So what can you do to ensure everyone has a harmonious summer at the lake?

This was the dilemma for Kushog Lake residents and cottagers at Saturday's annual general meeting after President Norma Goodger asked them to come up with suggestions for future association projects.

The example was raised of a man who

owns a boat with a 300hp motor, and the speed with which this motor allows him to travel up and down the lake. In the open portions of the lake, this man is not breaking any laws, because there are no speed limits. He even slows down to a crawl when going under the bridge. However, there are places, such as the narrows at Cranberry Island, where a speed limit does apply. (The law says you can go no faster than 10 kmh within 30 metres of the shore.) The biggest problem is that the boat is rather noisy and everyone knows when it's out on the lake.

It's likely that this man already knows the lake is not really big enough for an engine his size - his cottage is up for sale. Because the cottage may not be sold

soon, members asked the association to write the man a letter, telling him that people were concerned about his driving habits.

"Is anyone willing to talk to him?" asked executive member Marie Thompson. Direct contact is the best way to deal with many conflicts on the lake, but no one volunteered to be the association's messenger.

For other nuisance situations - such as teenagers who gather on personal watercraft and boats in a small bay, disregarding speed limits moments after a police boat issues them a warning - Margaret Draper suggested videotaping the bad behaviour and showing it to the police. "If they get slapped with a \$150 fine, I don't think they'll bother you again. A

video camera is a great tool."

"If you pay \$40,000 for a boat and motor, a \$150 fine won't bother you," one man said. That may be true for the man with the big 300hp engine, she replied, but for teenagers, a fine is an effective deterrent.

Another woman said she has a list of "dos and don'ts" posted at her cottage for family and guests, and perhaps something similar could be incorporated into the newsletter.

It is also legal, said Thompson, for property owners to post speed limit signs in places such as the narrows, where boats must travel within 30 metres of the shore.

But how do you know what's the 30 metre line? Members asked the association to measure such distances this winter, when you can walk out on the ice. Volunteers for this task would be appreciated.

"If they get slapped with a \$150 fine, I don't think they'll bother you again. A video camera is a great tool."

Portage Lake residents to unite

by Margaret Cartwright

Property owners on Portage Lake met August 26 for their second annual pot luck supper.

At a brief business meeting, it was agreed that a committee should be formed to establish a numbering system to help emergency and service vehicles find properties easily. Chuck Stewart, Jack Virgin and Margery Cartwright formed this committee.

It was also suggested that a lake association be formed.

Information about these two issues will be mailed out to all property owners in the next few months. Anyone wishing further information should call 457-9660 or 457-5399.

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When it rains it pours: It was a summer of extremes

The phrase 'when it rains it pours' has literally held true this summer in the Highlands.

From drought to downpour, weather-wise it's been a season of extremes.

And while it may appear to some that the Highlands have had a little more than its fair share of violent thunderstorms this year, there hasn't been any noticeable change in local weather patterns, says Haliburton's weather-watcher Jim Elstone.

Although Haliburton was hit hard by three severe storms this summer, one of which most will remember for decades to come, "we didn't exceed the long-term average that we usually have for major thunderstorm activity," says Elstone.

In fact, the long-term trend set in previous years was followed to a tee. "Every few years we get some really wild ones. We did in '87 and again in '92 and this

year there were the two big ones. So it really wasn't out of the norm," he says. The hot, humid weather made the storms predictably violent.

One interesting trend Elstone noted was the short, sudden bursts of rainfall this summer. A dry June was followed by a storm-filled July which was again followed by another drought in August (except for the first few days of the month).

"What rain we did have fell in bursts, which is slightly out of character," says Elstone.

As far as the July 15 storm which was accompanied by a tornado and left a trail of ruin through the Highlands, "we were due," says Elstone. "Call it a make-work product by Mother Nature."

And for the cold-blooded who are tired of the heat and waiting to wax their skis, Elstone reports that Friday morning saw the first frost of the year.

Pitching in for a healthy cause



COMMUNITY SPIRIT: When the Minden Lions Club held an open house at the medical clinic they recently purchased, it was certainly worth their while. In three hours, more than \$15,000 in donations were received, including this \$400 cheque being written by Hunter Creek Estates' John Foster on behalf of him and his wife Marg. The biggest boost came from the Minden Kinsmen, Kinettes and K40s, who presented a cheque for \$10,000. In mid-July, the Lions Club incurred a debt of \$100,000 when it purchased the former Dawson Medical Clinic to help solve the village's chronic doctor shortage. So far the Club has received more than \$25,000 in donations.

MNR strips natives of special privileges for hunting and fishing

Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson announced Ontario's intention to terminate the Community Conservation Harvest Agreements with the seven Williams Treaty First Nations.

The agreements were signed by the previous NDP government in February 1995 and gave the Williams Treaty First Nations special privileges to hunt and fish off-reserve.

The termination of the agreements helps fulfill a commitment by the current government to restore balance to hunting and fishing agreements.

"This will ensure fair hunting and fishing opportunities for everyone," says Hodgson.

The announcement is consistent with the Supreme Court of Canada ruling in R. v. Howard, which confirmed the seven First Nations' rights to harvest fish and

game off-reserve were extinguished by the 1923 Williams Treaty.

A 30-day notice of intent to terminate these agreements has been issued to the Chiefs of the seven First Nations. The game and fish laws of Ontario and Canada will therefore apply to the harvesting activities of the Williams Treaty First Nations as of September 30, 1995.

The Williams Treaty First Nations' rights to harvest fish and game on-reserve are unaffected by this termination.

The seven First Nation communities affected are Alderville, Beausoleil, Curve Lake, Georgina Island, Hiawatha, Rama and Scugog Island.

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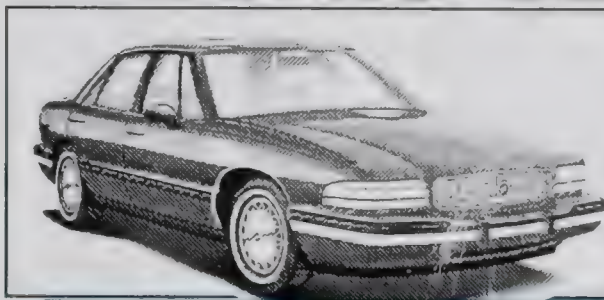
Children from WeeCare's Summer Program ended off their time together with a number of games and activities Friday at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. (Clockwise from top, right): Brandon Loney competes in a race during which participants had to spin three circles with their heads against baseball bats; children race to find their shoes; and Summer Wilcox, Jenna Wilcox and Kayleigh Munn play some games of their own on the sidelines.



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Editorial

The Guild's vital role

In the "old days", people said that if you weren't born here, you never were really accepted as part of the community. There are still people who would say that today, but by and large, it's simply not true. The late Creighton Feir, whose family ties were strongly bound to the county, said that if it wasn't for the newcomers, this county would have shriveled and died. People who were born here offered a sense of continuity and history, but he said these newcomers brought new skills, new interest and new talents, all of which have contributed to the community's strength.

How do you let these newcomers feel welcome? People who turn their cottages into retirement homes sometimes find it difficult to fit in, at least initially. As cottagers, they socialized with family, and perhaps a few neighbours on the lake. They would know business people by name, but not by hobby. Haliburton is a friendly place, but one of the nice things about it is that its residents, to a large degree, respect other people's privacy. If you don't want to get involved, they won't force themselves upon you. If the newcomers indicate they would like to be part of the wider community, then watch out! As many retirees have discovered, they are often kept busier than they were when they had a job.

So somewhere, out there, there are probably dozens of people who would love to get involved with the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, if they could only find a way of discovering it existed. There is the Rails' End Gallery as a symbol of the Guild's presence, but the Guild is much more than that. Under the one umbrella are several smaller guilds, for knitters, weavers and spinners, painters, rug hookers, and potters among others. Many retirees, however, may not have had the time to even discover their hidden artistic talents, too busy were they paying off mortgages and raising their families. Once retired, they have more time to devote to themselves and who knows what talent may spring forth.

New blood is needed at the Guild because the old blood is tired, so tired that some of them are wondering whether the Guild can continue. The Guild has no president or vice-president. Without them, they say the Guild will fold and therefore, the gallery will close, too. As Virginia Muenzel says in her column this week, existing Guild members don't want to be told new ways they can make the Guild prosper, they want people who will put those ideas into practice.

This county should never underestimate the importance of the Guild. Our arts community might be tucked in off the main roads, but it is nonetheless very strong, and an important contributor to our economy. Just as important are the "recreational" artists, people who enjoy learning new skills or expressing themselves through fine arts and crafts. If we are to become a vibrant retirement area, these people must have something to do and the Guild offers both a social and artistic outlet.

Then there's the gallery. The old railway station is a focal point of Haliburton and one of the only truly pretty historic buildings the village has left. Although the municipality takes care of its upkeep, the Guild gives it its soul. For such a small venue, it has hosted some big shows, never fearing to expand people's appreciation of art. Can the gallery continue to afford such a reputation?

Perhaps it needs to dedicate half its space to community groups. The local school board has recently discovered its arts program isn't up to provincial snuff. Is there some partnership that can be forged with the Guild and its dozens of talented members? The Concert Series is actively recruiting a young audience by having businesses sponsor series passes for teenagers. Is there a similar opening for the Guild?

First of all, however, the existing Guild volunteers need to be told how much their efforts are appreciated. Without them, this county would not be such an attractive place to live and visit. They help us share a sense of who we are as a community, and they contribute to the economy so people can afford to live here. They've done a marvellous job and the county is indebted to them.

Now, is there anyone out there who would like to join their worthy enterprise?

M.P.



Nimigons' sunflowers

by Martha Perkins

Columnists

Time to let go of the Guild?

SEPTEMBER IS UPON us, and the frantic pace of summer is winding down. The Summer Sale and the 12th Annual Art Auction are both over. All of the volunteers worked very hard during extremely hot weather, and we are all exhausted. A few, particularly, Claire MacLeod and Maggie McClure, were astonished, and a little angry to find themselves, yet again, convening the Summer Sale. They will not do it again!

It's time for the members of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts to take a hard, long look at what is happening in the Guild. Right now, we have a Board of Directors with no president or vice president, even though Claire spent a day calling members who attended the annual meeting to ask for a vote on reducing the terms from two years to one. Claire and Maggie have carried the huge responsibility of the Summer Sale for at least two years longer than they had planned. They, plus a few of the other long-time volunteers, are totally burnt out.

Our volunteer base is growing older. It's long been time for some new blood to be pumped into the veins of the Guild. Part of the problem is the fact that many more women are working for a living. And, of course, our primary volunteer force is usually women. But, I have also noticed that while there are many, newer artisans coming through the Gallery, looking for a venue for their work, very few of them seem to want to get involved with the system that is helping to promote their work.

This hardly seems fair to those of us who have been carrying the load for so many years,



NORTHERN LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

sometimes to the extent that we have no time to do our own work. The Guild membership has worked very hard to create the artistic atmosphere, and earn the respect of artisans throughout Ontario, and much of Canada. But, as things stand today, we have probably had our last Summer Sale, the event that earns a huge piece of our funding, while giving artisans an excellent showcase to sell their crafts. Further, if no one is willing to lead them, there may not even be a Board of Directors. A rather sad end to an auspicious organization.

Claire, Maggie, myself, and the other volunteers who have kept doing the work simply because there was no one else to do it, don't really need any more advice as to what WE can do to get things back on track. What we need, is to be able to walk out the door knowing that we have done our share of managing, and feeling confident that some new folks, with new ideas, are ready to take over.

It's not that we don't want to volunteer at all. We're just tired of having to be there all the time.

The above was written because after the June Annual Meeting, the appointed Board of Directors failed to find anyone willing to be vice president and president. On August 30, another

board meeting was held with the same results. To the best of my knowledge, there are two people on the present Board of Directors who are not senior citizens, and one of those two has a health problem. At least two other members would just as soon resign.

The Guild needs strong leadership right now, to tackle the serious challenges it must face this year. A new administrator must be hired. We must decide if our Gallery hours should be cut. Our O.A.C. funding will soon be slashed due to provincial cutbacks. We have already lost \$3000 in municipal funding. We can survive all this, with good leadership.

Somewhere in Haliburton County, there are talented, energetic people looking for something to do. The board needs some volunteers who understand art, and others who understand administration and fundraising.

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, and the Rails' End Gallery are more important to this community than most people realize. But, without some new people, energy, and ideas, they may both cease to exist.

If you think you can help us, please write to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, P.O. Box 912, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Also, please plan to attend a public meeting on September 20 at 7 p.m. at the Rails' End Gallery, at which time we must decide what to do. If you care, if you can help, please come.

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Endings and beginnings all over again



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

THE WATER BROKE ACROSS BELLE'S BODY like a shattered piece of glass. What a shock! Two weeks had passed since she last dove into the lake and two weeks of cooler August nights had lowered the water's temperature noticeably. But once the initial surprise had passed, Belle found she preferred this cooler environment. The unusually hot summer had produced almost overly warm water. This August swim now seemed more real, more true to her cottage memories. And soon it would all be over again, for another year.

Belle could not be certain if she would be returning next summer. She hoped to, but life had a habit of happening unexpectedly. Nothing was for certain. When she was young, it had been different. The cottage had always been there, year after year.

Back then, the water always cooled by mid-August. They usually had a fire in the Franklin at night and the mist hung like powdered snow above the lake every morning. The same branch on the maple tree outside her bedroom window was always the first to start turning scarlet and when it did, Belle knew she would be returning to her other life in the city.

Seen through her young eyes, the ending of summer had been a bitter sweet time. The horses were friskier, the frogs slower. There were hardly any wild flowers to be found in the bush and the berries were all but gone. The thought of homework, tight shoes and routine was not appealing.

On the other hand, after a two month absence, Belle wanted to see her friends. She longed to show off her tan, find out about camp and summer romances, if any. She never had any of those. Too busy with the lake

and the frogs and the bush.

At first, returning to the city was a predictable bit of culture shock. Like walking into the very bright white city kitchen after a summer of panelled cottage walls and lots of green everywhere. She had to blink and adjust her expectations.

Then came another predictable but shocking change in Belle's life. She began to grow up. This meant summer jobs, at least for part of the season and finally, summer romances of her very own. These tended to pull her away from the cottage, tugging at her curiosity and sense of adventure while the cottage in all its charm, waited patiently on the sidelines. Somewhere, in the back of her mind, Belle figured it would always be there when she was finished the other, less enduring things like jobs and relationships.

It always had been. Until Belle became really grown up. Verging on old, in fact. Then she saw the cottage for what it truly was. A gift. A treasure. Part memory, part fantasy. She stopped taking it for granted. She also started to enjoy all of it, not just the two summery months that shone from her childhood.

Belle began to enjoy the snap of the autumn air, the crackle of flame eating through beech wood. She savoured the sleeping calm of late fall and marvelled at the first snowfall that blocked out the rest of the world for the briefest of time. Even the spring bugs were accepted because they heralded the awakening earth and along with them came more birds, stirring animals and a warming lake.

Then, before she knew it, it was summer again and she was cutting strong, certain strides with her arms through the water. Just as she was doing now. Belle hoped that the next year would flow like this and the year after and the year after that. Like the strokes she made as she swam to the float. But she would have to wait until next year to be sure.



Pic of the Past

You had to have a good sense of humour to belong to the "Irondale Purity Club." This picture shows club members in rather fanciful dress, circa the 1920s. From left are: Cecil Horton Sr., Harold Wilson, Mac McKee, Ned

Hancock, Mr. Warren (druggist), Mr. Berry, Andy Brandon and Geordie Wilson. Our thanks to Mary Ferns of Irondale for sharing the photo with us.

A bureaucratic response

WITH ALL the announced provincial budget cuts poised to fall on our heads I thought I should talk to Hamish McTavish, bureaucrat extraordinaire with the Ministry of Slashes & Burns, to get the inside story. Below is the unexpurgated text of our interview.

ME: How will provincial downsizing affect us at the county level?

HIM: People tend to be misinformed about the subject of downsizing. The true objectives of the Ministry are to reduce the size of the people in government, not their number. Downsized people eat less, wear smaller sized clothing, require less living space etc. and so can get by on smaller paycheques. As an added bonus, attrition has a higher impact among the specially challenged.

ME: You mean that employees who try to shrink themselves are more apt to leave the workforce for reasons of health?

HIM: No comment. Next question please?

ME: We hear rumours of proposed amalgamations of services. Any comments?

HIM: This is nothing new. Government ministries have been amalgamating under our noses for many years. Schools,



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

for example have taken on most of the functions of prisons and vice versa. Some new initiatives are, however, being considered. For example, it is the considered opinion of many within the Ministry that municipal offices could double as day care centres. Employees could intersperse those long mind-numbing stretches of data entry with diaper changing and other related duties, and the children would certainly benefit from early exposure to computers. Not to overlook volunteering as another alternative...

ME: Such as?

HIM: There are many other public sector areas that could benefit by an infusion of enthusiastic volunteers. My eldest daughter, for example, is interested in art and has offered to touch up the white lines on the centre of the road on her way to school. I myself have just finished rereading "Vasectomies for Dummies" and will be available weekends starting October. By the bye, how many children do you have?

ME: Uh, hardly enough. Back

to the subject. Are there some public services you see being profitably transferred to the private sector?

HIM: Indeed there are! Even as we talk, ministry officials are negotiating the transfer of beverage facilities in the school system to a Mr. Enrique, "Kiki the Enforcer". Gomez from Miami. His organization is planning a marketing campaign under the slogan "Putting the coke back into Coke" and we believe that students will soon be hooked on his product. The ministry will, of course, share in any profits produced by this innovative venture.

ME: It certainly does sound promising. Have we missed anything?

HIM: Workfare is opening up previously undreamt of opportunities for generating revenue and uh, electricity too! We envision a series of treadmills linked to turbines which in turn will interface with the provincial power grid...

At this moment, just as things were really getting interesting, the insistent beep of Mr. McTavish's pager signaled an untimely end to our interview. He did promise to keep in touch, however, and I can hardly wait for our next meeting.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Cutting the deficit

To the Editor:

Government cuts, living well below the poverty line, the previous Ontario government paid my wife and I \$80 above the old age pension. Now that the Family Compact has taken over, they cut our allotment to \$16 and this month to \$14.

If they apply the same formula to useless programs like arts and culture, day care, government pensions, beer for the indolent and all others feeding out of public troughs, the province will be out of debt in no time.

Bruce Fritshaw,
The Old Buckhorn Road

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur



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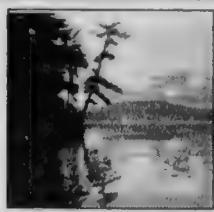


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New hockey team seeking players

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A new select hockey team being formed in Wilberforce will give young players the chance to test their skills in a more competitive arena, according to its coach.

Peterborough resident Bedri Kulla is putting together a minor/major/bantam team to compete in A, AA, and AAA tournaments across the region this season.

"We'll play in better calibre tournaments than ones that are open to house league teams," he said.

The team, which will be based in Wilberforce, will also play in exhibition games and will hold weekly practices, said Kulla, who has been

coaching for nine years.

"The whole idea of the team is to provide another option for competitive hockey, not to steal kids away from house league hockey," he said.

Kulla is holding team tryouts for male and female hockey players on Sunday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Omeme Arena. Cost of a tryout is \$6 per player.

He's looking for two

goalies and 15 skaters to give the team two lines.

"I've had good response so far," he said. "I've been fairly lucky in terms of the calibre of players coming out."

The team held a tryout in Fenelon Falls over the weekend.

Further information about the team can be obtained by calling Bedri Kulla in the evenings at (705) 876-7385.

Hunters urged to give up lead shot

The Ministry of Natural Resources is working with The Friends of Wye Marsh to provide information and practical advice to hunters on the use of alternatives to lead shot.

The following information days have been scheduled:

- September 23 at Wye Marsh
- September 24 at Tiny Marsh
- September 25 at Hog Bay and Matchedash Bay

Hunters can also call 1-800-267-5171 (or 528-6034 in the Midland area), for information on non-toxic shot zones and the use of non-toxic shot.

On August 22, the MNR announced that non-toxic shot zones were expanded to include all of Wildlife Management Unit 76, and two new non-toxic shot zones were established at Presqu'ile and Darlington provincial parks. The federal government recently announced its plan to ban the use of lead shot for the hunting of migratory birds across Canada by 1997.

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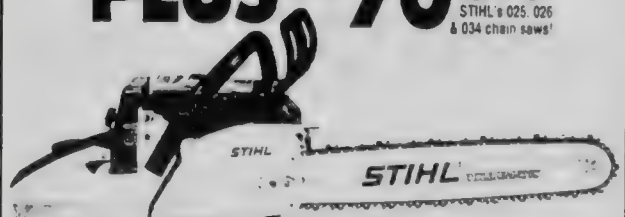
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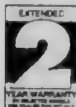
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Hunters planning for the future

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A group of 140 dedicated hunters from across Ontario has taken the first steps toward creating a visionary model for hunting and wildlife management in the province into the next century...and beyond.

Delegates to a hunting and wildlife management conference at the Frost Centre started a process which they hope will define new working relationships within the hunting com-

munity and with government and non-government organizations.

The conference, called "Celebrating Our Heritage," was organized by a working group of long-time hunters, called Hunting Heritage/Hunting Futures (HH/HF), which has been studying the challenges facing Ontario hunters. HH/HF is a loose working group of hunters, pulled together through the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) to act as a

"think-tank" on hunting and wildlife management. The MNR provided staff support and the facilities of its Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre for the Dorset conference, August 25 to 27.

Kicking off the conference, Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson told delegates, "Hunting has always been a part of Ontario's culture and heritage. Properly conducted and regulated, hunting is one of the oldest and best examples of sus-

tainable use of our natural resources."

"As delegates to this conference, you have a

chance to tell us how a new relationship with, and within, Ontario's hunting community should be developed and which directions are appropriate to ensure that hunting opportunities continue in the future."

Hodgson said that while his ministry was pleased to provide support to HH/HF, the conference should be viewed, not as a government project, but as a cooperative initiative between hunters and the MNR.

"This conference is about hunters exploring the issues and challenges which faces their heritage and learning to take more control over managing the future. You should view this conference as, hunters doing for

hunters."

Ontario's 500,000 hunters, he said, have enjoyed a long and productive relationship with the MNR. But that relationship may change as his government tackles its own challenges and commitments to reduce the size and cost of government.

"I hope that as a result of this conference, you will advise us on the type of working relationship or partnership that hunters want to develop with the ministry. I would personally like to see some concrete suggestions as soon as possible so that we can begin working together to improve our opportunities and

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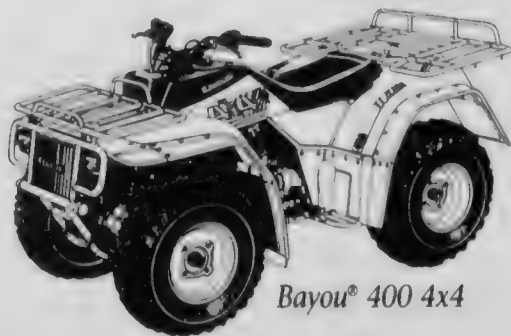
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CUP WINNERS: (From left) Eric Nystedt Memorial Cup organizer Eric Edwards, trophy winners Irv Sternberg and Glenn Scully, and runners-up Joel Edwards and Mike Keaney.

Sternberg, Scully take Nystedt cup to end off season

The "Eric Nystedt Trophy" was won by Glen Scully and Irv Sternberg defeating Joel Edwards and Mike Keaney in this fourth year's finals.

The first set was a back and forth close match with only one break serve allowing Scully and Sternberg to win 6 - 4.

The second set was tied 1 - 1. Edwards and Keaney turned on the heat and had a 5 - 1 lead in the set, which looked like a sure third set final. Scully and

Sternberg's determination pushed it to a 5 - 5 tie, and they broke Keaney's serve and had a 6 - 5 lead. On Sternberg's holding serve they won the game 7 - 5, winning the match 6 - 4 and 7 - 5 victory.

In the "B" side consolation match Vince Duchene and Bruce Griffith defeated David Shapiera and Peter Brogden 4 - 6, 6 - 2 and 6 - 1. The match took 1 hour, 45 minutes in length.

Hunters look ahead

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protect the future."

Ted Gadawski, of Barrie, who acted as conference convenor said the delegates responded to that challenge in spades.

"In a rugged three-day schedule of workshops, these representatives of Ontario's hunting community shared their hopes and fears for the future of an activity that is at the centre of their cultural heritage."

Gadawski said that the Hunting Heritage group will soon begin distillation of hundreds and hundreds of ideas, suggestions and recommendations the workshops created. The next step, he said, will be the drafting of an action plan of some kind, for broader circulation and discussion among Ontario's 500,000 hunters.

Among key recommendations to be

considered by HH/HF are:

- Development of some sort of umbrella or structure, linking the diverse groups and individuals who make up Ontario's hunting community.

- Increased sharing of responsibility for hunting and wildlife management between MNR, hunters and their organizations.

- Strategies for ensuring that the hunter of the future is even better-trained, even more competent, responsible and ethical, than the hunter of today.

Assessing the conference, Dr. Del Benson, an international authority on hunting issues, told delegates that he was hearing them, as hunters, telling hunters to get more organized, to be prepared better, to be more active, to ask partners to join them in various phases of wildlife management.



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KUSHOG LAKE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

'Get involved,' residents urged

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Saturday's meeting of the Kushog Lake property owners' association annual general meeting at Club 35. There were approximately 60 people present.

Helping out

People cannot expect the police to help them solve all their problems. Instead, people are going to have to learn how to help themselves, especially by getting involved with their local police support association, says Minden OPP Const. Ron Buchanan. The police can't do everything because there simply aren't enough police.

"We have three guys working today," he said, pointing out through the windows to the beautiful weather which was attracting hundreds of cars up Hwy 35. "It's a long weekend, that's why we have the extra staff on."

People laughed, knowing that in an area of 4,000 square kilometres to cover, three officers does not seem like a wasteful extravagance. It was sobering to realize that usually there are only two officers on patrol — one for every 2,000 square kilometres.

It's volunteers such as those with the Stanhope Carnarvon Police Support Association which make it possible for police to cope with such a daunting task, he said. Linda Burley, who made a presentation on behalf the police support association, said more volunteers are always needed.

"We're dedicated to improving things in our community," she said. "We want a crime free community."

Receiving no funds from the township, the association provides such services as child identification, Fun Day parking control, merchant alerts for counterfeit money or credit card scams, and random citizen patrols of township roads and properties.

A similar association in Wilberforce has done a tremendous job in helping the police and reducing the amount of crime, Buchanan says. With a volunteer force of 100 members, they do random but consis-

tent patrols in the village and on cottage roads. This year, the first break and enter there took place in May (compared to about 600 in the Minden area) and there haven't been any cases of willful property damage in three years.

The volunteers staff the community police office, taking calls from people who have had a minor accident (or who simply want road directions.) Volunteers also handle the police's compassionate calls.

When a man recently got lost in Dorset, volunteers held a search while others made sandwiches and coffee for the searchers. Similar tasks could be performed in Stanhope.

"(Community policing) really pays off well," Buchanan said. "Why don't we get together and do something about it."

Kushog resident Bill Giddins is president of the Stanhope/Carnarvon association. If people want to get involved, they should give him a call.

Water quality

The water quality is holding its own but there's still room for improvement, reported Marie Thompson, who thanked Giddins for testing the water six times a summer at two of the lake's three test areas.

Bathing in the lake is a harmful practice, no matter what type of "environmentally friendly" product you use, she said. All products contain fat, and that helps feed algae, which in turn consumes the lake's vital oxygen supply. She almost rues the day when "green" products were invented because they give people a false sense of acceptability.

Someone asked what can be done to control seepage from septic systems. The province funded a lake study several years ago but this program has been discontinued. The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations has long been lobbying the government to make septic inspections mandatory whenever lake-front property is sold.

Meanwhile, Thompson asked people to help with a survey of amphibian populations. The local Ministry of Natural Resources is starting to share concerns already raised by conservationists about the dwindling number of frogs. "Areas

that have been inundated with frogs have become barren," she said. She also asked people to encourage the MNR to reduce the number of frogs that can be caught each day. It is presently legal to catch six frogs a day and that's far too high, she said.

Road signs

Anu Lellep got a standing ovation for her tireless efforts over the past two years to number and sign all lake properties. She's championed the project, said co-worker Ross McMullen, giving it a great deal of energy and creativity.

In turn, Lellep gave thanks to all of the people who helped her with the huge task: Ron Vivian (who's drilled 300 posts and pounded them into the ground), Ray Vincent, Tom Berner, Mary Baker, Ross McMullen, Harvey Beadle, Beth Crutchley, Burrt Bonnell and Ted Rueter.

Nearly 85% of property owners have signed their property and Lellep encouraged neighbours to encourage neighbours who haven't.

Road improvement

One woman said that she'd pay more in taxes if only the municipality would pave Buckslide Road. If the municipality left it the way it is, she suggested that people withhold their property taxes in protest.

"It's strictly dollars and cents," said

Councillor Murray Daniels, reminding people that the provincial government is cutting municipal grants by 20%. "We don't have the money."

Councillor Jim Hicks, who regularly travels the road, says other people have asked him not to pave it because they fear it may become a by-pass between Hwy 35 and 118 and it would no longer be a safe place to walk. Council's job, he said, is to find a balance between both types of requests.

Another woman asked council not to use a winger on snowplows so that a snow-covered portion could be used by snowmobilers. Daniels said this would cause winter maintenance problems and potential flooding when the snow melts in spring.

Donation

Thanks in part to the tremendous response to the sign program, the association has nearly \$10,000 in the bank. The executive would like to keep this money in reserve should it ever be involved in something such as an Ontario Municipal Board hearing, but President Norma Goodger suggested making a donation to the Lions Club, which recently purchased the former Dawson medical clinic in Minden. Response was enthusiastic, and people said they wanted the donation to be at least \$500.

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Board bracing for more provincial funding cuts before the spring

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Coping with cuts

The board already knows it will lose about \$40,000 in provincial funding between now and March, but further deductions may lay on the horizon.

Superintendent of business administration Jim Bradley said it's possible the board will suffer an additional \$20,000 cut between March and December of next year.

The Tories recently announced \$32-million in funding cuts to the province's 171 school boards, but did not outline the exact nature of the deductions.

Further budget announcements scheduled for later this month will likely shed more light on how the cuts are to be administered.

In the meantime, board director Brad Saunders warned trustees to prepare for less provincial funding.

"The news is not going to get any better," he told them.

He said it is "very important" that members of the board's management committee try to figure out how to cope with the loss of revenue.

If the board sticks exactly to its budget, it will already face a deficit of \$20,000 for this year because of the cuts, said Bradley.

"(However), we are trying very hard to tighten our belts ... so there will not be a deficit of \$20,000 at the end of the year," said Saunders.

BOARD OF EDUCATION BRIEFS

Wired

The school board has stepped into the modern world, linking all of its far-flung schools together and to the board office via computer.

Bradley says work crews spent the summer installing the necessary cabling and equipment to hook the schools up to a local network.

"We're taking a giant step here in the communications field. We've really brought our (school) offices up to spec," said superintendent of education Dale Robinson.

Up until this year, many of the schools did not even have fax machines.

The least powerful computer at any of the school offices is a 386 and most are equipped with 486 models, said Robinson. All of the schools have modems and bubble jet printers.

"We're only a small step from teachers being able to access education networks from their homes," said Robinson.

On hold

Bradley told trustees the architect hired to design extensive renovations planned for the high school cannot go much further until the board receives the green light on its preliminary upgrade plans.

No word has been heard from the Ministry of Education since the board submitted its plans for approval in June, he said.

"Two months (with no reply) from the Ministry is not out of the ordinary. I'm not all that worried about it," Bradley said.

However, the lack of a response has

stalled progress.

"Until we get program approval ... we're sort of on a bit of a holding pattern."

Caped crusader

Saunders credited the board's "own resident batman, Jim Bradley" for ridding Victoria Street School from an infestation of bats.

Numerous bats had taken up residence in the old school over the summer, said Saunders.

"The problem has been significantly solved, thanks to our own resident batman, Jim Bradley," he said.

Musical chairs

Long-time Dysart et al trustee Len Salvatori will take over as vice-chairman of the board until the current term ends on Nov. 30. He fills the vacancy left by Anson, Hindon and Minden trustee Wendy Ladurantaye who took over as chair of the

board when Sherborne et al trustee John Munro resigned at the beginning of the summer. Salvatori was nominated by Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch, who in turn was nominated for the seat, but declined. Traditionally, the vice-chair moves to the head of the table at the end of the term.

Fees increased

Students taking driver education through HHSS will have to pay \$425 for the course, an increase of \$125 over last year's rate.

Board members approved the increase in order to cover rising costs and to ensure the board is not subsidizing the program.

The rental rate the board pays for the student training vehicle has been increased to \$15 per day from \$8.

At the same time, graduated licensing has pushed up the costs of running the program, said Bradley.

While the course cost has risen, students who take it pay less for insurance which "more than covers the cost of the program," Bradley said.

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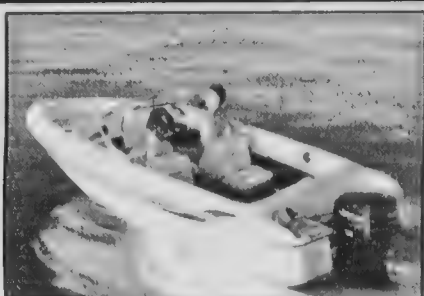
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When in Japan...

During her year in Yumesake, Emma Postlethwaite and her fellow teacher, Muyuki Nagamine, dress in traditional kimonos

When in Haliburton...

Back at her parents' house on Lake Kashagawigamog, Emma and Muyuki relax on the front deck



A year of learning

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

EMMMA POSTLETHWAITE went to Japan expecting the unexpected, so she wasn't too surprised when that's exactly what she encountered.

"My attitude the entire time was 'I'm here to learn as much as I can,'" she says of her year-long sojourn as an English teacher in Yumesake. "I saw it as an exciting opportunity to travel and learn about another culture."

"I wanted to be happy."

For many North Americans, Japan is a land of contradictions. We think of it as a technological powerhouse, the place that gave us Sony Walkmans,

compact cars and high-tech gizmos for the man who has everything. Yet in the rural areas of Japan, living standards are almost primitive compared to what we think of as being normal. Household waste water flows in open gutters along the street before it rushes over rice fields into the ocean. (As a result, Emma was warned to wash her Japanese rice four times before cooking it.) Toilets are pits in the ground. There is no running hot water. Kitchen appliances are uncommon; Emma was one of the few to have an oven, in which she could bake cookies whenever she was homesick, and microwaves were virtually non-existent.

Some of the North Americans in the Japanese Exchange Teacher program

harped on these differences and turned them into faults. Emma just saw them as just some of the things she was there to discover. As a result, she feels enriched by her year in Japan.

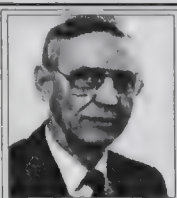
"Sometimes there would be things in their culture I didn't understand, but I'd say 'Okay, I'm not going to judge. Maybe there's a reason.'"

Emma, who grew up in Haliburton, is the daughter of John and Chris Postlethwaite. She enrolled in the JET program after receiving her Masters in Biology from McMaster University. At first, she and her fiancé, Paul Miller (they were married in Japan last month), planned to go together but then he was accepted in medical school and had to back out. (He would end his

school year by spending eight weeks in Vietnam on a medical mission and then came to Japan, where they were the first foreigners married in the church which sits below the Himeji castle. She was wearing a dress from Thailand and a Belgian priest officiated at the ceremony, which included Japanese prayers. This Christmas they'll have a family blessing ceremony at home.)

In her village of 12,000 people, she was the only one who spoke English, so one of the first things she did was enroll in a Japanese program in nearby Himeji. Because there were only a handful of stores in Yumesaki, she'd also do her shopping in this city of 600,000.

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"Quite a nice way of living"

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Despite the huge size of the towns and cities by Canadian standards, Emma was amazed by the overwhelming sense of being in a rural area. Japan is a mountainous country but there is no development on any of the slopes. People live in much smaller houses which are much closer together. Everything is very compact and there's a strict sense of social order to ensure that everyone lives together harmoniously.

One of the social customs she found difficult to accept, in spite her best intentions to conform, was the supremacy of men. If a man came into a crowded train, a woman would get up to give him her seat. When the elevator doors opened, the men would get in first. Because men were expected to socialize with their business associates, they often don't get home until 10 at night, leaving all domestic duties to their wives, who schedule their lives around their husband and children.

One day, Emma went to visit the grandmother of her best friend, fellow teacher Muyuki Nagamine (who recently visited Emma in Haliburton.) When the grandmother met Emma, she bowed to the floor, saying she was honoured to have lived long enough to meet her first foreigner. Emma was embarrassed but soon enamoured by this sweet-natured, contented woman.

At Muyuki's house, Emma also was reminded of the importance of religion in Japan. In a quiet recess was a small shrine and every time a pot of rice was cooked, some of it was put in a small dish in front of the Buddha.

"Their religion is their life," she says. "The way they live is based on their religious beliefs – peace with nature, peace with the people around you and don't cause conflicts. It's quite a nice

"The way they live is based on their religious beliefs – peace with nature, peace with the people around you and don't cause conflicts"

way of living."

North America's emphasis on individualism is not shared in Japan, where the group or community is supreme. This sometimes caused difficulties in her high school English class as she adapted to the students' behaviour. For instance, in Canada, when a teacher asks a question, the students who know the answer put up their hands. In Japan, no student wants to be singled out; therefore even if they know the answer they won't put up their hands. So Emma had to ask a student directly. Before giving the answer, however, the student would first consult with the students around him or her. It turned teaching into a long, drawn out affair, but Emma didn't want them to learn by rote. Patience was a virtue she had to learn quickly.

Overcoming their shyness, the students were not bashful in expressing how much they admired this blond-haired, pretty foreigner. The girls, who are very marriage oriented, were especially thrilled when they learned Emma was to marry.

"Emma is happy now," writes one of them. "I am fast marriage and happiness want to become."

(In Japanese, the verb comes at the end of the sentence.)

Another student wrote "Please come back Japan because your many students very cry. Your home in the Canada. But your home in the Japan too."

After school, Emma explored the

countryside by bicycle, taking many trips with Muyuki and their fellow bike club members. "I loved riding my bike," she says. "It was so peaceful and such a beautiful way of seeing Japan."

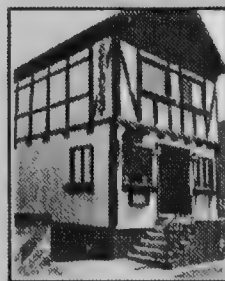
She also went skiing more than she had in Canada. Weather conditions vary greatly and although snow fell only once in her town, causing much havoc – "I got to school and there were only two teachers out of the 30" – there was often snow in the mountains an hour or two away. June and July were Emma's least favourite months because it would rain "like I've never seen before." Right now, she says, it's probably 40° with 100% humidity. "September is beautiful – hot days but drier."

Although her first days in Japan were nerve-racking, and she suffered from bouts of homesickness (especially after the Kobe earthquake, which we wrote about previously in the Echo), Emma grew very fond of Japan and she doesn't want to lose her ability to speak the language. She and her husband have moved to Ottawa, where

she hopes to get a job with a company or agency which does business with Japan. Despite the continent and ocean which divide them, she and Muyuki are also maintaining their friendship.

Looking back, Emma says she achieved her goal of learning a lot about Japan, but as a result, she also learned a lot more about herself.

"Because I was so far away from family and friends, I had to make decisions on my own. It made me more tolerant of other people, more patient. I'm also more flexible – it was too stressful to worry about everything."



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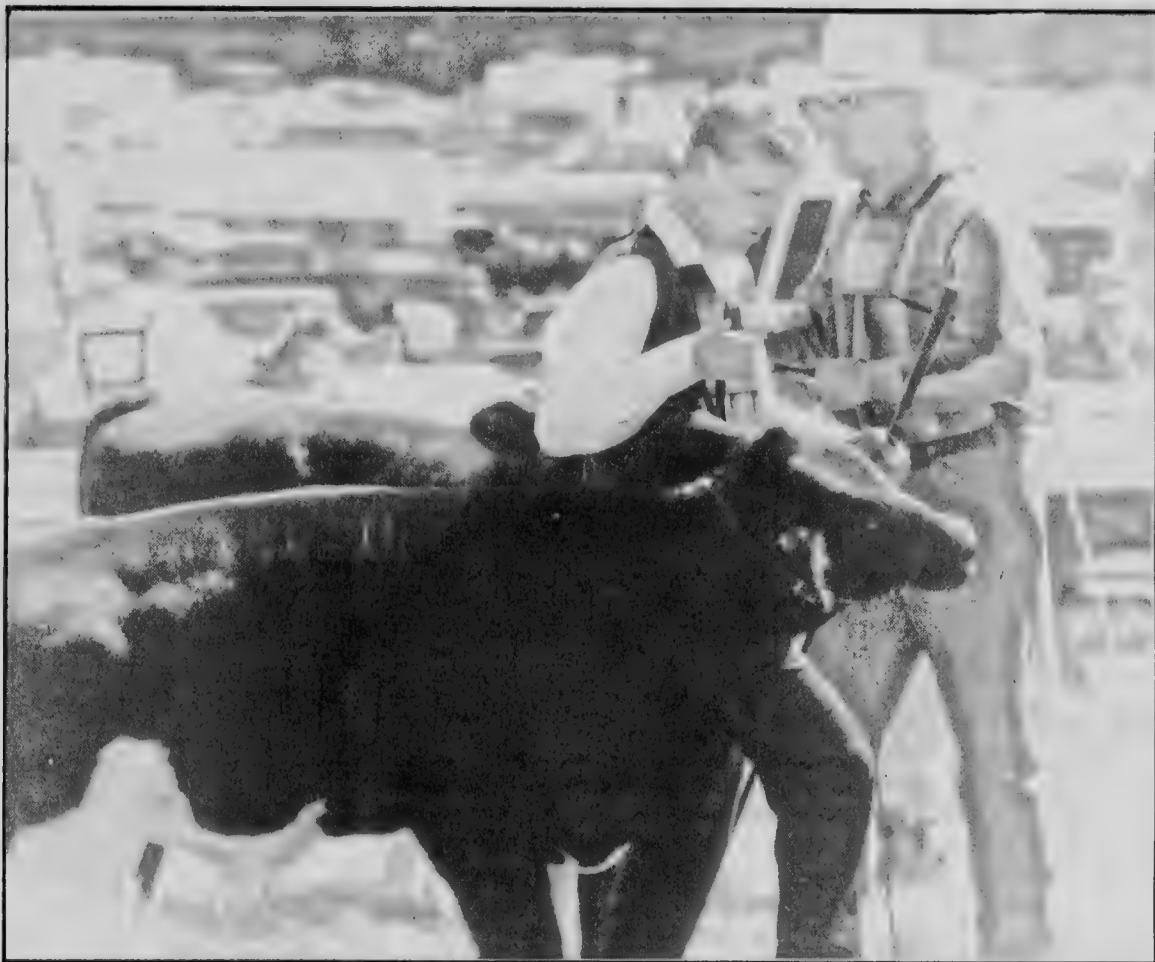
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Kinmount Fair

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Photos clockwise from top: Andrew McKinnon, of Coldwater, escorts the 2nd place bull calf in the Main-Anjou judging; the Kinmount Playschool float was among the parade participants; Kelly Morrison the 1994 Queen of the Fair, waves to spectators who lined the streets for the parade; a parade entry with a political message drew a varied response from spectators; two young 'warriors' make their way through the parade route.

Dancing trio at home in Scotland

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A lone piper stood atop the Edinburgh Castle, which was bathed in a rainbow of lights. As the notes of Amazing Grace drifted out over the silent crowd, from out of the darkness more pipers joined in, and then more, until the night sky seemed filled with music. The power of the pipes filled the crowd with a sense of grace that truly was amazing.

For three young dancers from the Highlands, this moment was the highlight of their trip to Scotland.

"My mom would have been crying," smiles Breanne Mansfield, who together with Cheri Rivard and Amy Rosenberg spent 10 days in Scotland last month, accompanied by Amy's mother, Jane. The trip to the Edinburgh Tattoo, including the famous massed band march, capped off a perfect trip.

The girls were in Scotland to compete in the Bute Highland Games, the British Commonwealth Highland Games and the Cowal Highland Games, which are the world championships. It was an experience their teacher, Sue McCarroll, had treasured from her days as a competitive dancer, and she wanted her students to be able to share the magic.

It turns out that half the com-



Breanne Mansfield, Cheri Rivard and Amy Rosenberg

petitors were Canadian, and many of them were familiar to the Highlands trio, who had

danced with them in local games. There were a handful of people from such places as

South Africa, Germany and Texas, but by and large, the girls say it "felt like home."

Except for the fact they were competing against three times more dancers than they were accustomed to, the girls felt relaxed. Very much aware that they were ambassadors for the Haliburton Highlands, they worked hard to dance their best. Their intention was not to finish in top place, but to do their home towns proud. And that's exactly what they achieved.

At the Commonwealth Games, however, they got caught up in the tension of competition. "It was very intense," says Brianne. "No one wanted to talk to you because they wanted to get focused on their dancing."

"There's just not the other atmosphere to relax you," says Amy, comparing the Games to Haliburton's, where there a lots of other events beside dancing.

Between competitions, the girls also toured the countryside. They arrived in Glasgow, which they found depressingly similar to Toronto, except its old buildings were covered in black from the days when coal fueled the industrial economy. When they visited the Highlands and islands, however, they were enamoured.

"It's exactly like Haliburton only the hills are higher," says Amy. Breanne adds that the hills were covered in heather "and everywhere you look there are

castles."

The local residents can't eat the scenery, however, and the Scottish economy is still struggling, helping the girls realize why many Scots such as Amy's grandmother sailed across the Atlantic Ocean to seek a new life. During a train ride, Brianne turned to a person who was Scottish and said "Oh wow, I love your country." He replied "You're the only person on the train who does."

The girls say they were easily recognizable as North Americans by the way they dressed. Styles are not at all the same and in Scotland, students wear uniforms to school. Very few young people wear jeans because they are so expensive: a pair of GAP jeans cost 80£, or about \$160. They did notice quite a few people wearing kilts or tartans, however.

The trip would not have been possible without the generosity of the community. Many people chipped in during their fundraising projects and also made donations to help pay for the costs. They also are grateful for donations from the Women Teachers Federation, Minden Rotary, the Haliburton and Minden Legions and the Highland Scottish Country Dancers.

"It was a great experience," they all agree, thankful for all the people who made it possible.

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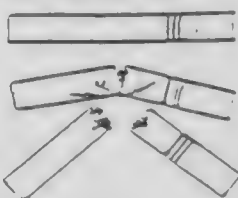
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HITTING THE RIGHT NOTE: The Haliburton Messiah Choir delighted audience members with an encore performance of Broadway Through the Decades Wednesday night at PineStone Resort and Conference Centre. About \$2,300 in proceeds raised from the performance were donated to the Women's Emergency House.

Food, supplies, blankets needed

Given the latest developments and deteriorating situation on the former Yugoslavia, the Canadian Red Cross Society has renewed its appeal in an effort to help the International Red Cross as it struggles to assist the latest wave of victims of this brutal conflict. More than 180,000 people have been forced to flee their homes and the numbers may grow. They need food, clean water, basic hygiene kits, medical treatment, blankets and shelter. This is on top of the 2.3 million people the Red Cross was already assisting.

Donations can be made through the Lindsay and District Branch, Monday to Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at (705) 324-8960, or by calling 1-800-565-4483. For only \$45 you can help a family of four for one month in this war-torn country. Cheques should be made out to The Canadian Red Cross Society and earmarked "Former Yugoslavia relief".

For further information contact: Margaret Maxwell, Branch Manager, (705) 324-8960.

Resident's birthday milestone celebrated

Janice kept the folks in shape this week with fitness three mornings. Monday afternoon she held a quiz with some residents. Some folks went for a short bus ride and made that infamous stop for ice cream. Mable Deacon treated. Pearl and Corinne held cards Monday evening.

Tuesday morning Rev. Peter Walford-Davis delivered the message at Chapel Service. We made crafts in the afternoon.

Wednesday morning several residents enjoyed a bus ride to Cobocok. They were invited to the grand opening of Windmill Park. This is a picnic ground and amusement park on Highway 48. There is a petting zoo, futuristic water slide, and a concession stand. There are many other activities as well. Londa Earle was in to do nail care. The ladies always look forward to Londa's visit.

Thursday afternoon the Kinmount Catholic Ladies held a lovely tea party in the auditorium. Elva Deacon played the piano for a sing song. Janice continues to read several afternoons.

Friday morning Eric Smythe

played the organ. At noon the Special Care Unit had a picnic in their new activities area. It is wonderful that this new area is available. It gives them some freedom. There is a large fenced-in area where they can wander. The large pavilion makes it possible for the residents to go out even if it is raining. These new activity

areas are possible because of you folks who support our fundraisers.

It was a full house at happy hour. The Grandfathers Four played their usual great music. Lots of folks were dancing. Mary Moroff, a resident, celebrated her 90th birthday during happy hour. Her daughter provided a delicious cake and everyone present got a share. Everyone sang 'Happy Birthday' to Mary. Isabel Keefer, office secretary, representing administration, read congratulatory messages from Members of Parliament, and many local organizations. Mary enjoyed all the festivities. Besides her daughter and son-in-law, there were three grandchildren and two great grandchildren in attendance. It was also Doris Robertson-Alton and Linda Fry's birthdays so we surprised them with 'Happy Birthday' as well.

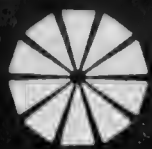
Saturday Gord Kennedy came in to entertain on the piano.

Faithful Reverend John Burgess conducted the Sunday evening chapel service. Organ music was provided by Lorna Roland.

Linda Fry has set up a fish aquarium in her activity room. It is good therapy. Psychologists have shown that a person becomes deeply relaxed watching the fish. It is no wonder then, that aquariums are increasingly popping up in clinics and hospitals.

Birthday greetings to Nora Groves and Mary Moroff this week.

Trivia: Did you know that a camel hair brush is actually made of squirrel fur?



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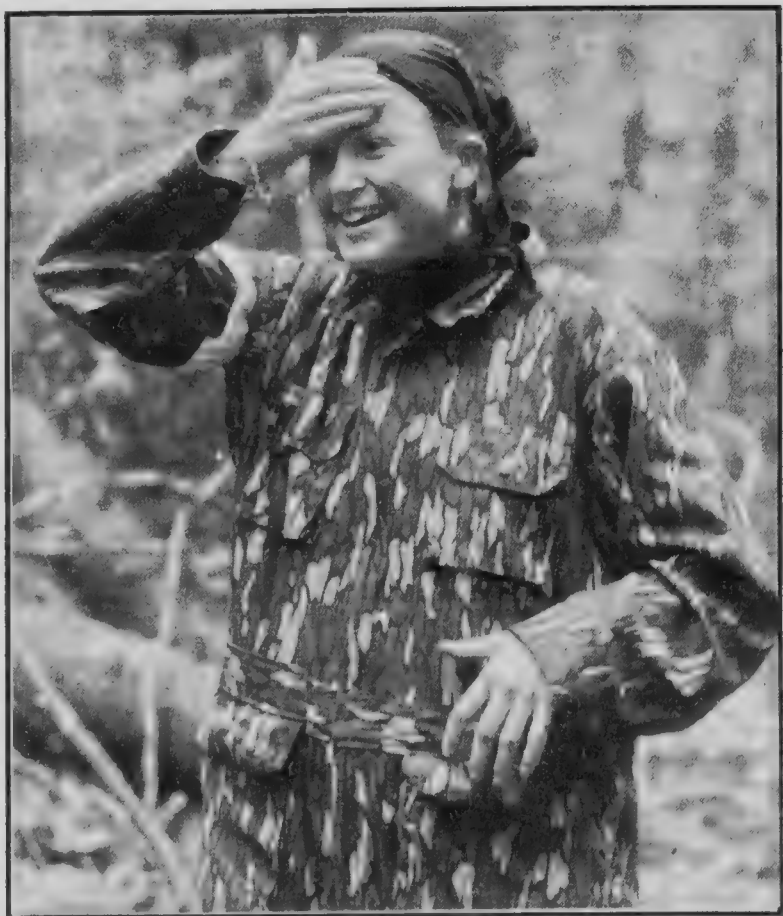
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WAR GAMES: Staff from the Bonnie View Inn got together last week for a game of paintball at Ambush Paintball Adventures, located on Soyer's Lake Rd. (Clockwise from top, right: Kelly McConnell wipes the sweat from her brow after carefully waiting for her opponents to waste their ammunition, then capturing their flag; a player quietly listens for trouble; and a guard protects his team's flag from capture. Up to 20 participants can play a game of paintball. Ambush Paintball Adventures is owned by Monte Miscio and Andrea Hagarty.

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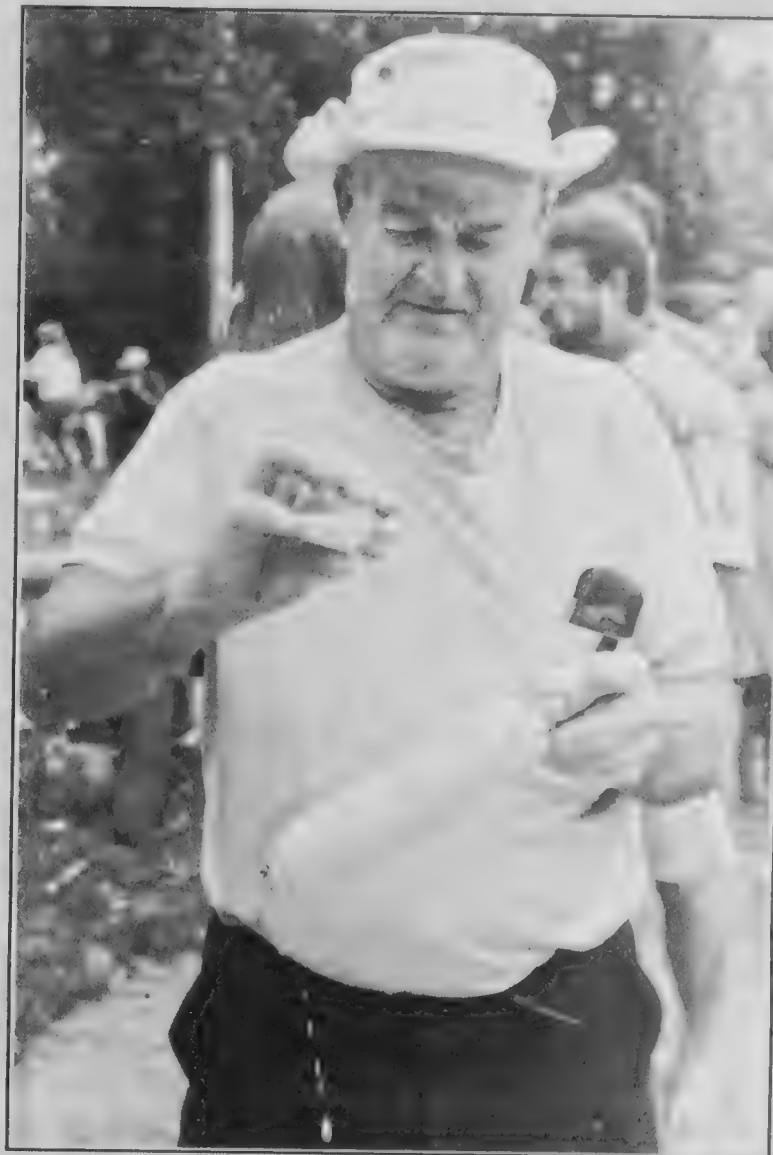
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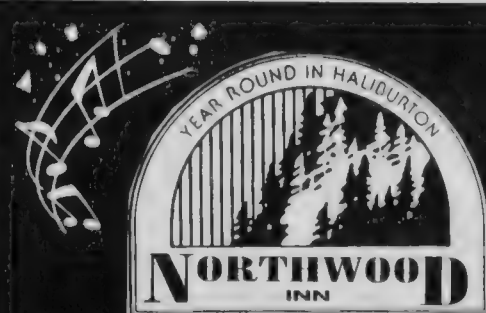
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Drag Lake get-together

Bert Hunt (left) prepares himself a mouth-watering cob of corn at the Drag Lake Property Owners' Association corn roast Saturday evening at Sandy Cove, while Mary Ella Magill (bottom) cuts up some watermelon for Ivan Dumka, Andrew Richardson and her son, Gabe Magill.



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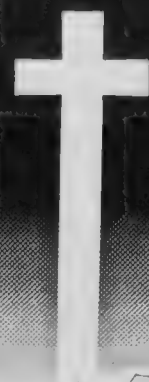


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News

Dave Stirrett

457-2571

The 1996 Legion membership and renewal dues program commenced September 1. The "early bird" portion runs to November 30, 1995. The dues remain the same as last year.

This year a new system will be in affect. Your membership card will be issued to you by the branch upon receipt of your dues; no more waiting for the card to be mailed from Ottawa. This means that the bar stewards will no longer receive membership dues. It will be necessary to receive your new card by appearing at the Legion office, between the hours of 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily. Please note the new procedure.

Try your best to participate in the "early bird" campaign. Our branch this past one and a half years has enjoyed a great influx of new members, which has put us in an enviable position in zone and district. Now is the time for each of you to talk to your relatives and friends, with

the view of them becoming new members. The new rules governing membership make it much easier to qualify.

Our commitment to our community is already well-known, and if you would like to become a part of this endeavour, join the branch.

Membership is the "Lifeblood of the Legion" - help us to continue the great services to our veterans, the community and Canada.

J.C. "Bing" Forbes, secretary of Ontario Provincial Command for the past several years, was suddenly taken from us on August 29, 1995. Bing was struck with a heart attack while at work at command and passed away the same day in hospital. Bing was known by many Legionnaires for his work and knowledge. He will be sadly missed. Our sympathy goes out to his family and comrades.

On September 17, there will be a church parade honouring "Legion Week". Details will be on the board in the Legion. We invite all members of the community to join us. The Legion will be open to all for refreshments and snacks, after the service.

September 14, 1995 - poppy, membership, P.R.O., youth education, honours and awards, will be holding seminars at 7:30 p.m. at the Lindsay Legion. All chairmen and their assistants are expected to attend.

A steak roll will be held at the branch on September 2, 1995 at 2:30 p.m.

On September 24, 1995 the District "F" Drumhead service and parade will be held at the Port Hope branch. Our colour parties and pipe band are part of the parade. The Legion has laid on a bus for those wishing to attend. The bus leaves the Legion at 10 a.m. I urge all members to attend, remembering that Branch 129 will be hosting the next district Drumhead, and if we expect a large attendance at our event, we have to set an example. If you plan to attend please sign the sheet at the Legion.

Idella Gault and her committee have arranged for a boat cruise on Saturday, September 30, which includes a cruise of the Kawarthas for two hours, and a hot meal at the Fenelon Falls Legion. The boat is licensed by the L.L.B.O. The bus leaves the Legion at 2 p.m., boat

cruise at 4 p.m., supper 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. Bus will return to Haliburton 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. If you plan on participating, please sign the sheet in the Legion. Act quickly as it is fast filling up.

The annual Chambers, Douglas Golf Tournament was held on Saturday, August 19 which resulted in a cheque being donated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation in the amount of \$810.00. The tournament was very successful and our thanks go out to all who participated, and especially to Jack and Beryl Gorin, Al Degrave, Archie Ross and our great Ladies Auxiliary.

Don't forget that our annual races, after a brief hiatus, will start up on September 9 at 3 p.m. Come out and have fun.

On Tuesday, September 12, at 2 p.m., there will be a meeting for the Haliburton Seniors. This meeting is for all community seniors, 55 years of age or over, and is to determine whether or not there is sufficient interest to continue this program or to cancel it. Remember seniors, this is your club and your attendance and participation will be the determining factor.

Extendicare residents participated in parade

We have had a great August at Extendicare. St. Margaret's Church Women put on a fantastic Tea. We had 23 Residents involved in the Rotary Parade. I heard it was a great parade (which we don't get to see when we're in it. I suggested to the residents we go and watch next year, but it was a flat NO! They enjoy being a participant.)

The next day we went on a picnic at Bill Beatty's. The weather was fantastic and the ride in Marshall Leighton's pontoon boat was terrific. We celebrated Kathleen and John Chalmers' 50th wedding anniversary with their family and friends.

Our August Ice Cream Parlours were sponsored by Kawartha Dairy and greatly appreciated by Residents, family, and staff. THANK YOU KAWARTHA DAIRY!

Gord Kidd entertained for our summer Birthday Parties.

On Aug. 22nd we had an Angelfest: you make your own sundae, but with angel food cake. John Menzies played the piano, it was a lot of fun.

We ended the week with a picnic at Jay Lake Park. Again the weather was perfect. We had pizza and subs from Godfather's Pizza; they were great, the music was wonderful and the games a lot of laughs. Thank you Jim, Bernice, Willy, Grace, Lori, Betty, Donna, Michelle, Sandra, and John.

The month of course was blessed with our regular favourites, Gord Kennedy, The Scottish Dancers, The Grandfathers Four, and The Country Boys, and the last day of the month we had a feast at Rip's Seepy Hollow. We ate so much we thought we should walk home.

Fair theme will ring in your ears

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At last, a rainy day! It's been so dry everyone has been worrying about forest fires in this area, and also about their wells going dry. Let's hope this rain keeps up for a while. We've had such marvelous weather, it almost seems strange to have the rain, even though it's very welcome.

Every summer it always seemed that after the Toronto Ex begins it real-

ly quiets down around here. This year it seems as busy as ever.

Even though it cooled down a bit, all those bright sunny days, with no flies to bother one, are just the best time of the summer.

The Lloyd Watson Center is going to get a fresh coat of paint this week.

The committee decided to hire a painter and get the job done. So next time you go to the hall, it should be all spiffed up, fresh and clean. Something else that has been painted, are the

arrows and lines at the corner of the Fleming Road. This really needed doing as they were pretty dim.

And while I'm on the subject of paint, one last thing. Congrats to the firemen on the great job of painting the fire hall. I know it was done quite a while ago, but I forgot to mention it.

The Loop Troupe is in the process of choosing a

new play to be performed in the spring. So remember, that everyone is welcome to try out for a part when casting takes place. It's a big commitment, but opening night makes it all worthwhile, you know, the roar of the crowd and all that. The meetings are on Wednesday evenings at the Lloyd Watson Center, 7:30 p.m.

The Monmouth Seniors

Club has the first meeting of the new season on September 12th. It will be a pot luck. All seniors in the area are invited to join. Come for lunch at noon and stay for cards, bowling or conversation.

Harry and Dorothy Sanderson were not able to come to the cottage this year because Harry has been so ill.

Their friends will be happy to hear that after a

change in medication Harry is improving, eating well and feeling much better. We wish him good health in the future, and hope to see him next year.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Pat Gallen at the loss of his wife Phyllis. And also to the Sisson family at the loss of Carleen, wife and mother.

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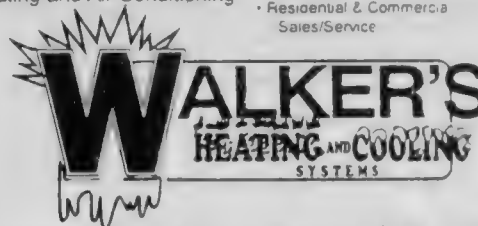
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Friends and family from afar gather for Carnarvon wedding

Among the many friends and relatives of Debbie Thomas attending her wedding to Derek Beachli were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas of Sturgeon Falls, Ms. Wilnot Thomas and friend Lynn of Scarborough who spent the weekend at the Laverne Thomas home along with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Simms of Burlington, Donna Thomas of Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson and many friends from the surrounding areas.

Garth Windsor is progressing well following his surgery in Peterborough Civic.

Good luck to Garwood Thomas who

left on Monday for college in Oshawa.

Visiting with me this week are Kenneth McKay and Krista and Mathew McKay of Caledon East.

The Gregorys who have been in Ottawa for a couple of weeks are expected home this weekend.

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COMMUNITY SUPPORT: Elsie Brown, vice-president of the Gooderham Senior Citizens' Club, presents a donation to Haliburton County Home Support executive director Donna Pacey. The seniors' club raised \$760 for Home Support through a raffle drawn at the Horseshoe Days.

Gooderham school goes on-line

Today marks the start of another year for the students of Gooderham Elementary School. Sixty-two children are currently enrolled. Fourteen of these are in Kindergarten.

During the summer the school's computer systems were upgraded. They were hooked up to the computer cable, and are now equipped with modern equipment which will help to improve their efficiency. The students will have access to more and better programs, and the staff will have access to up-to-date educational programs and information.

This year's swim program was a great success. We were fortunate that the weather remained warm and sunny for almost every day of the four-week program. Swimming instructor, Kelly O'Reilly, with her assis-

GOODERHAM News

Anne Costeloe
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tant, Tara-Lyn Stamp, taught all levels from Red Cross Yellow through Life Saving Bronze Cross. (Including "adapted" lessons for children with disabilities.)

Congratulations to all the children who worked hard to learn swimming and survival skills. Special congratulations to Jessica Leech and Robert Vanderland who earned the Royal Life Saving Society, Bronze Cross, and Senior Resuscitation Award. Matthew Leech and Tanya Hunter earned the Lifesaving I award. Kelly

Pettit and Tanya Hunter earned the Lifesaving II award.

The Gooderham Seniors generously supported the swim program, subsidizing the registration fee. More than 50 children were able to participate this year.

Congratulations to Tom and Johanna Vos, on the birth of their beautiful granddaughter Madison, who was born on the 28th of August, weighing 9 lb. 16 oz. Their daughter, Carol and her husband Jamie Champ, also have two young sons, Cameron and Marshall.

Euchre results for August 24 are: ladies' high score - Mabel Winder, lone hand - Gwen Taylor; men's high score - Bill Peacock; lone hand - Ron Muirhead; booby prize - Doreen Degrave.

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NOTICES

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

In accordance with the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990., the Council of the Corporation of the township of Cardiff has called a public meeting to take place as follows:

DATE: October 6, 1995

TIME: 9:00pm

PLACE: Fire Hall No. 2 on Highway 28

PURPOSE: To reintroduce the public to the Official Plan as revised from when it was adopted in 1991, and to receive any comments thereon.

EXPLANATION:

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs have requested numerous changes to the Township's Official Plan which was originally adopted in 1991. Prior to making these changes, Council is holding a meeting to hear public comments. It is Council's intent to reword the Official Plan to make it more concise and easily understood by those persons who have an interest in the planning policies of the municipality, while retaining the intent of the original policies and mapping.

VIEWING: Copies of the official plan which includes all amendments will be available at the municipal office during normal business hours commencing September 8, 1995.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 19th day of September, 1995, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 19th day of December, 1994 made by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1995.

MICHAEL RUTTER, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

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Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part s 1 to 6 inclusive on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 19th day of December, 1994 made by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 19th day of September, 1995, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 13, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 24th day of May, 1995 made by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1995.

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NOTICES



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER SNOW REMOVAL

Tenders are invited for the removal of snow at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office.

Sealed tenders marked "Snow Removal" will be received by the undersigned until Friday, September 22, 1995 at 12:00 noon.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley,
Superintendent of Business
Haliburton County Board of Education,
P. O. Box 507,
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TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF SALE OF LAND

Pursuant to By-law 17-95 of the Township of Cardiff which regulates the sale of municipal lands, be advised that the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff has declared that the following lands are excess to the needs of the municipality and are hereby being offered for sale to the highest bidder.

The lands comprise Part of Lot 1, Concession 22, of the Township of Cardiff, on the North side of Highway 648, and are further described as, and have been appraised at the values as follows:

Lot 1, Plan 19R-6102	\$10,500.
Lot 2, Plan 19R-6102	\$ 9,000.
Lot 3, Plan 19R-6102	\$ 8,500.
Lot 4, Plan 19R-6102	\$10,000.
Lot 5, Plan 19R-6102	\$ 6,500.
Lot 6, Plan 19R-6102	\$ 3,000.
Lot 7, Plan 19R-6102	\$ 3,000.

Tenders must be received into the Municipal Office on the McGillivray Road, R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0 no later than 5:00 P.M. on September 18, 1995 and shall be reviewed in open Council at 10:00 A.M. on September 19, 1995.

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TENDER NO. 43-95-19 TRUCK AND SANDER UNIT ONE AND THREE YEAR TERM

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1995

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TRUSTEE VACANCY

Due to the resignation on Trustee John Munro, the Haliburton County Board of Education invites written applications from persons interested in being appointed to the Board for the balance of the current term (2 years).

Applications should include appropriate biographical information, reasons for interest in the position and any experience related to public service and/or education.

Interested applicants must be:

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- a public school elector

Applications may be sent to

Mr A.B. Saunders
Director of Education and Secretary
Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Closing date for reception of applications is Friday, September 15, 1995.

Wendy Ladurantaye
Chairperson

Brad Saunders
Director of Education



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER GARBAGE PICK-UP ARCHIE STOUFFER

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for garbage pick-up at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Specifications for this tender are:
twice weekly - two bins

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Garbage - Archie Stouffer" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton, until 12:00pm on Friday, September 15, 1995

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley,
Superintendent of Business
Haliburton County Board of Education,
P. O. Box 507,
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Ecotourism grads full of hope

by Shawn Neal,
Ecotourism Graduate

The first participants in a Canadian Ecotourism Management program have recently graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton. Program Coordinator Al MacPherson has designed the program

to meet the needs of a growing trend towards nature-based travel throughout North America. Prior to setting up the Canadian program, MacPherson taught Ecotourism in Central America, where this type of tourism has been promoted for years. Ecotourism, as defined by the program, is a means of bringing environmentally and culturally sensitive travel to natural areas of the world. The Ecotourism philosophy results in the development of sustainable communities and conservation practises.

Sir Sandford Fleming's unique one-year post-diploma program began in September, 1994. Students coming into the program already possess expertise in the fields of tourism and hospitality, or natural resources. The 25 students in the first intake had diverse academic backgrounds, ranging from masters degrees to those who have been in the work force for several years. Students learned by doing, through hands-on experience. Assignments ranged from environmental audits at local resorts, to designing an Eco-Campus that reflects sound environmental ethics.

Distinguished guest speakers were a highlight of the program. Stanley Selengut - the owner and creator of the famous Maho Bay and Harmony Resort in the U.S. Virgin Islands - discussed his operation. As part of the program, students spent three-week placements in facili-



READY FOR ACTION: The first group of students to graduate from Sir Sandford Fleming College's first-ever Ecotourism Management program are hoping to fill positions in the growing industry of nature-based travel. The one-of-a-kind course is being offered again by the college, beginning this month.

ties in Costa Rica and Belize as well as closer to home. The program is preparing students with the skills and knowledge to becoming professionals in this expanding field. This year's program begins with an orientation on September 13. Courses start September 17.

For more information, contact the Haliburton Campus, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 839, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 Canada, phone (705) 457-1680, fax (705) 457-2255.

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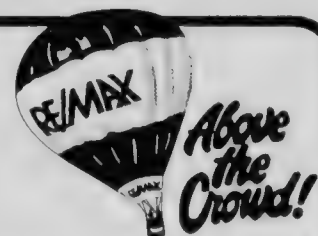
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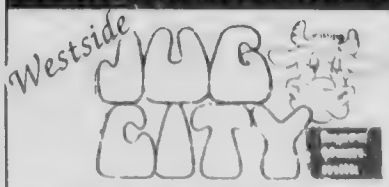
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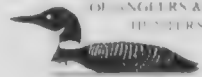
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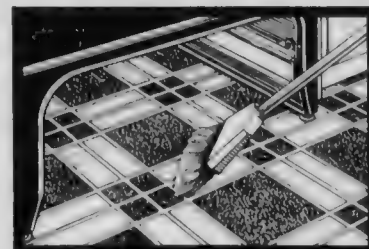


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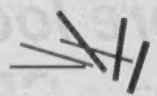
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be held in Haliburton as well this
year. Please call Debbi Mans-
field at 286-1340, Thursday,
September 7, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
(other than these hours at
286-1340 or 286-1126).

**THE HALIBURTON HORTI-
CULTURAL SOCIETY** will hold
their annual perennial and
house plant sale on Saturday,
September 16, 1995 at 10 a.m.
in the United Church. The So-
ciety would appreciate any "ex-
tra" perennials anyone could do-
nate from their garden.

**THE HIGHLANDS
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cessories, box stove, oxy. and
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erciser, rowing machine, 36"
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each winning \$175.: St.
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Joanne Robertson, Aug. 9/95;
IGA Staff #2, Aug. 16/95; Mac
Gadway, Aug. 23/95; Joan and
Peter Hoad, Aug. 30/95.

NORDIC SKIERS! The Cana-
dian Ski Patrol System is look-
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330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK
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staff at the Haliburton Hospital
for their kindness during my
wife's recent stay. Bob
Kirkham.

WE WOULD LIKE TO thank
Ken and Deanna Rosenberg for
the surprise Jack and Jill. We
thank everyone who came. P.S.
It was a surprise! Dick and
Grace.

330 THANK YOU

ERNA VAINOLA would like to
thank Sunnybrook Hospital,
doctors and staff on third floor,
Dr. Strakatis, Dr. Erik Everik, Al-
so, Haliburton Hospital, Dr. Toth,
Dr. Conway, VON nurses and
homemakers. Special thanks to
Senior Club, neighbours, friends
and family for the lovely cards,
flowers and gifts. Thank you all.

ON BEHALF OF the Haliburton
Highlands Guild of Fine Arts,
I would like to thank all those
who volunteered their services
to put on the 12th Annual Art
Auction at Deer Lodge. I espe-
cially thank the owners and staff
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TAYLOR EDWARD ASHTON on Wednesday, August 23, 1995 weighing in at 7 lbs., 11 oz. Proud grandparents are Helen Downham of Brantford, Harold Downham of Kelowna, B.C., Orman Rowbotham of Bancroft and the late Theresa Rowbotham of Haliburton. Special thanks to Dr. Gammon for a safe delivery and the staff at the Haliburton Hospital and the Haliburton Family Medical Centre (Halco) for their excellent medical attention. Last of all we would like to thank family and friends for their wonderful support, and God for another precious miracle.

370 WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones of Furnace Falls are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter,

MELISSA
to
GARY

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Lewis of Tory Hill on Saturday, September 9, 1995. Friends and relatives are welcome to their wedding dance starting at 8:30 p.m. at Gooderham Community Centre.

Friends and family are invited to share their happiness as,

TRACEY LYNN BULL
and
BRIAN RUSSELL MORRISON

are wed on Saturday, September 16, 1995. Wedding dance to take place across from the arena at 8:30 p.m.

390 DEATH NOTICES

GALLEN, PHYLLIS (nee Dempsey) - Peacefully at Extensicare Nursing Home, Haliburton on Wednesday, August 23, 1995. Beloved wife of Pat Gallen. Survived by brother Joseph and his wife Mildred of Consequon, Ontario. Also remembered by sister Nadine and her husband Arnold of Belleville. Predeceased by brother Steve Dempsey and sister Dora Graham. Missed by nephews and nieces. A memorial service will be held in the Chapel of the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209, on Saturday, September 16, 1995 at 11 o'clock. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

WILKINSON, EVELYN (formerly of Haliburton, Ontario): Peacefully at Oshawa General Hospital on Wednesday, August 30, 1995 in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Wilkinson. Loving mother of Wayne of Oshawa, Gladys and Gale, both of Haliburton, David and his wife Linda of Keswick, Sandra, (Mrs. Andy Kesztyus) of Toronto, Robert and his wife Deborah, Keith and his wife Carmen, and Ken, all of Oshawa. Dear sister of Helen Pritchard, Gladys Gliddon, Arnold and Wally, all of Haliburton & Mayze Ledingham of Fort Erie. Predeceased by her daughters Doris, Alice and Barbara and her son Douglas, her sister Greta and brothers Harvey, Gordon, Harold, John and Herbert. Fondly remembered by 32 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Also remem-

390 DEATH NOTICES

Continued...
bered by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209 on Saturday morning from 10:30 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

ACKLEY – In loving memory of our Dad, Howard, September 9, 1986 and Mother, Hattie, October 16, 1988.

Every day in some small way, Memories of you come our way. Though absent you are ever near.

Sadly missed by Maxine, Preston and family.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of LARRY CHARLES COOPER, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of LARRY CHARLES COOPER, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of June, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of September, 1995.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Holly Kathleen Cooper, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 9th day of August, 1995 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of Larry Charles Cooper. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of CAROLYN M. STRONG

All persons having claims against the Estate of Carolyn M. Strong late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of April, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1995 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Carolyn M. Strong. CA

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In the matter of the estate of CHARLES WELCH

All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles Welch late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of February, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1995 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charles Welch. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of MABEL ISOBEL RUSSELL

All persons having claims against the Estate of Mabel Isobel Russell late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of April, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1995 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Mabel Isobel Russell. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of RODERICK SPROATS

All persons having claims against the Estate of Roderick Sproats late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of June, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1995 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Roderick Sproats. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of SAMUEL ARMSTRONG GOFF

All persons having claims against the Estate of Samuel Armstrong Goff late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of June, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1995 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Samuel Armstrong Goff. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM KENNEDY

All persons having claims against the Estate of William Kennedy late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of April, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of WALTER MADILL

All persons having claims against the Estate of Walter Madill late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of May, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1995 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Walter Madill. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of GWEN AVIS ELAINE KENNEDY

All persons having claims against the Estate of Gwen Avis Elaine Kennedy late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of July, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1995 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Gwen Avis Elaine Kennedy. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of JOSEPH ARTHUR GENTLE

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Joseph Arthur Gentle, of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of July, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 19th day of September, 1995.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 18th day of August, 1995. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA



NATURAL INSPIRATIONS: Award-winning bird carver William Gibbons carves at the recent "Natural Inspirations" art exhibition, held at the Leslie M. Frost Centre. Forty-five artists took part in the show.

Artists celebrate nature at exhibit

Hundreds of residents and visitors to the Haliburton Highlands were recently treated to an exciting exhibition of work by Haliburton County permanent and seasonal resident artists and craftspeople.

The theme was "Natural Inspirations" and the occasion was an artistic celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre's presence in our community.

Forty-five gifted artists and artisans responded to the call for entry from the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts to mount an exhibition of environmentally inspired art and crafts.

The event opened August 19th at the Frost Centre and ran for five days. The Guild and the Ministry of Natural Resources were co-sponsors and plan on making the show an annual event.

More local channels carry CBC programs

Starting last Friday, three new transmitters in the Huronia-Muskoka Region, including Haliburton, were to begin providing CBC Television programs.

Viewers from Alliston north to Trout Creek, and from Parry Sound east to Algonquin Park, who have been receiving only partial CBC-TB service from the public broadcaster's Barrie affiliate, will now receive the full CBC-TV service.

New transmitters in Huntsville (Channel 8), Parry Sound (Channel 18) and Barrie (Channel 16) will carry CBC programs formerly seen on Barrie's CKVR (Channel 3), which ended its affiliation with CBC on September 1.

Midday, Witness, Adrienne Clarkson Presents, On the Road Again, Sunday Arts Entertainment, Cinema Canada and other programs on the CBC schedule were not regularly shown by the privately-owned Barrie station while it was a CBC affiliate. These programs, and the full CBC-TV schedule, will now be available to 332,000 permanent residents of the area and thousands more who vacation there.

Viewers who have difficulty can get help by calling, toll-free, 1-800-668-6606 or by contacting their local cable companies.

He's gone again!
Brent Flood's STAG on
September 8th has been
postponed once again!
NEW DATE: SEPT. 22nd
Watch the Echo
for confirmation

Graduate shipping off to Hawaii

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News

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Congratulations to Bonnie MacCausland who passed her Life Underwriters' exam on June 16 this year. Bonnie contracted to Canada Life as of July 26 and is now available for business in life insurance, term insurance and R.R.S.P.s, etc.

Another celebration of graduation occurred in the Nunn family. Elaine and Tom Nunn's granddaughter, Danielle Cyran, daughter of Jackie Nunn and Mike Cyran of Mykka, Florida, graduated on August 25, 1995 from Great Lakes Training Centre in Chicago, Illinois after eight weeks basic training and is now registered as ship mate. Congratulations to Danielle who goes first to Ensacola on duty, then to Hawaii as the first of her four-year term. All the family including Jessica, Danielle's sister, are very

proud of her achievement. Best wishes to Susan Houghton as she recovers from surgery on day 22 at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.

A wonderful surprise shower for Debbie Barry was held on Sunday, August 27 at the centre. About 60 guests appeared to wish Debbie and Lance well with lots of gifts and good wishes.

Eunice Milne of Pickering, Jim Milne's mother, was a visitor with Jim and Maggie last week.

C.H.A.C.E. was present at the centre on August 28. The numbers of adults and children together with the happy atmosphere over crafts and games speak for the success of this ongoing venture.

The Studio Tour is not just for artists. Anyone interested in a lovely drive on a fall day and would like to see work that is attractive and useful is welcome to join the procession to the homes where fine work is on display. Time is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on September 30 and October 1.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

August 3 to September 14 -
CLASSIC CAR CRUISE NIGHTS
7:00 pm at the Government Docks, Main Street, Haliburton

September 8
HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH
presents Rev. John Edwards, Evangelist
from Wales, Friday at 7:30 pm. Children's
Church provided. Located below
Henwood's Variety

September 16
DUCKS UNLIMITED SECOND
ANNUAL BANQUET at PineStone
Resort, 6pm Everyone welcome. For ticket
information call 457-2458 days or
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October 13 & 14
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